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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

25¢

27TH YEAR, NO. 42

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Apple on a stick-y What could be better than a taffy apple? Darren Bishop was at the Harnden Tavern Apple Festival on Sunday afternoon, wearing a tricorn hat, and eating a taffy apple. His father, Marshall, a member of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen, was busy pressing cider.

A problem nobody wants to touch

Last weekend men wearing green plastic gloves and white face masks tore apart the outside of Jim and Janice Leahy's home.

They were not searching for E.T. They were removing urea-formaldeyhde foam insulation which had been installed in the house three years before the Leahy's bought it.

Urea-formaldehyde insulation is now under a nationwide ban, but was in common use when it was installed in the house at 19 Pinewood Road in 1977. Since then, many problems have become apparent with the product. When improperly mixed, it can become a severe irritant, and that was the case with the Leahy home. It is also a suspected cause of nasal cancer.

Shortly after they moved into the house in 1980, the Leahys began experiencing health problems, including hair and skin problems and coughing. Also, Janice Leahy was pregnant at the time they moved in, and she reports that she had problems with that pregnancy.

They had no clue as to what was wrong until February of this year, when ABC's 20-20 ran a story on the problems with urea-formaldehyde insulation. Janice recognized the symptoms in the story as being very much like those in her family.

Through a hole in the wall, she extracted some insulation for testing. Yes, it was urea - formaldehyde.

This answer, though, was not the end of their problems, only the beginning. How would they rid their home of the insulation? One other Wilmington family has reportedly spent $16,000 to free its home of the chemical inuulation.

Was there any help available from the government or from the industry that created the product? Mrs. Leahy said that she got the classic run-around, and any information that was given to her was prefaced with, "Now don't tell anyone where you got this, but. . ."

The Leahy's found the problem to be less severe in the summer months, when the family could spend more time outdoors, and windows could be kept open. But facing another winter in the house, they knew that something had to be done. They decided to do it themselves, since they couldn't afford to have it done.

They organized a crew of friends, bought materials, and scheduled a work party. It began on Saturday morning.

Beginning with the back wall of the house, the workers pulled off a layer of vinyl siding, a layer of aluminum paper foil, old clapboard siding, and the board sheathing of the house. Then the insulation was pulled out from between the studs in chunks, resembling styrofoam. Small particles of insulation flew about and were carried away in the brisk breeze. The insulation was put into plastic trash bags and piled in the back yard.

The Leahys chose to remove the insulation from the outside, rather than have to evacuate the house and do the job from the inside.

The walls were then re-insulated with fibreglass batts, and new plywood sheathing was put up.

Mrs. Leahy said that the problem may not be fully solved. Did the formaldehyde permeate the other materials in the house? Is it in the carpets, draperies, bedding and furniture? They just do not know.

The Leahys have filed suit against several parties involved with the house, but that remedy is expected to take a long time.



Tearing the house apart Children's toys stood idle last weekend at 19 Pinewood Road, North Wilmington. Gillian and Matthew Leahy were away, while friends of their parents helped the Leahys remove urea-formaldehyde foam insulation from the house.

Handicap committee meets

A new committee met in Wilmington Monday night, one which does not yet have a name.

The purpose of the committee is to serve as an aid and an advocate for the handicapped. After the members of the committee were sworn in by Town Clerk Pat Lynch, they set to deciding what the committee should do. There was no shortage of ideas

Some of the discussion centered around the accessibility of buildings and programs, especially the number of buildings in town that are not accessible. The meeting was held in the conference room of the library, since it is one of the few meeting rooms in town which is accessible. Three of the committee members are confined to wheelchairs.

One successful program that was mentioned was a recent "blind walk" that was held in North Reading, where high school students went blindfolded, having to depend on others for guidance. Judy DiPalma told of a program last year for Girl Scouts, where they were confined to a wheelchair. Joan Daley said that nurses at the New England Rehabilitation Center are required to spend one day in a wheelchair.

The meeting was chaired by Selectman Dan Ballou. John Brown was elected chairman, and Fred Neilsön secretary.

Jewel Drive

Marteg wants another try

Mike Integlia and Beth Kolenda, co-owners of Marteg Inc., a Rhode Island firm, may yet be the final developers of the Jewel Drive project in South Wilmington. The development has been technically without a developer since October 1.

There have been problems. Integlia had not paid the rent for some months, due to the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA). There are several lawsuits hanging fire, over work that has been done. Several other firms are very much interested in attempting to acquire the property which has a railroad siding and about 10 acres of undeveloped land.

The representative of one firm - the Norwood Group, appeared before the WRA Tuesday night to talk business. Richard Gray told the WRA that he reprsents people who seek to buy the Vydel building on the Jewel Drive land.

There was a condition, he said, that there be an opportunity to lengthen the railroad spur that goes past the Vydel building.

Gray retired from the scene about 8:35 p.m. after the WRA had agreed to go into executive session to talk about the various lawsuits involved in the property.

Integlia, before the executive session, said that he had been approached by the Boston & Maine Railroad, who said they have tenants for the property. He himself had another prospective tenant whom he believed the WRA would not accept, because of chemicals being involved.

But Integlia declared it his firm purpose to purchase and acquire both lots 9A and 10A of the property. The total area involved is about 10 to 12 acres. It was his purpose, he said, not to renew the former lease, but to "go forward on the purchase."

Much of the land is without electric power, due to the insistance of the Wilmington Planning Board for underground wiring. At this time the planning board is having the road constructed and it is hoped it will be paved before the cold weather prohibits such work.

There is no indication of when or if underground wiring will be put in.

The executive session lasted 59 minutes. There seems to have been a "tripartite agreement" proposed during the session for Chairman Carl Backman declared that he did not believe the town counsel would approve of any such agreemeent.

But, Backman and the others declared they would probably agree to a six month lease with Marteg, a six month extension "which will leave us in the driver's seat." This would be the lease that had expired on October 1, but brought up to date. The back rents owed amount to about $18,000.

The WRA members indicated they would prefer doing business with Integlia because of his experience, rather than with a new firm.

Harvest fair at Methodist Church

The annual fair of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, Church Street (Rte 62), Wilmington, will be held on Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be many interesting items from which to choose - a country store featuring cheeses and fresh vegetables, homemade baked goods, pickles, jellies, jams, candy, craft items such as holiday decoratons, kitchen items, children's items, hand-crafted woodenware, hand knitted and crocheted items, plants, books, a white elephant table and numerous other things.

Coffee, cider and doughnuts will be served starting at 10. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m., consisting of homemade soups, a salad bar and assorted desserts. There will also be a children's menu available.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

FINANCE COMMITTEE NOTICE

Citizens interested in serving on the Wilmington Finance Committee are urged to submit their names to James V. Carroll, chairman, Wilmington Finance Committee, Town Hall, Wilmington.

James V. Carroll
Chairman

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Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale St., Wilm.
Admission $5.00

See Ad on page 8

Anne Mahoney Realty
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coming events

Wed., Oct. 20: 7 p.m., Christmas auction at South Tewksbury Methodist Church. New mdse only, public invited.

Thurs., Oct. 21: Mini course in quilting for Wil. Women's Club. 9:30 a.m. at Wil. Methodist Church. Art presentation by Sonja Carlson follows.

Thurs., Oct. 21: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners newcomers night. Call 933-8069.

Thurs., Oct. 21: Origanizational meeting by WHS Class of '63 for Sept. 16 reunion. Call 470-0273 for information.

Fri., Oct. 22: 5 to 10 p.m., Crime Prevention demonstration at Burlington Mall.

Fri., Oct. 22: 8 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Pop Warner Half-Time social at Sons of Italy Hall. Tickets available at the door.

Fri., Oct. 22: 7:30 p.m., Penny sale by St. Dorothy's Sodality in the church hall.

Sat., Oct. 23: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Crime Prevention demonstration at Burlington Mall.

Sat., Oct. 23: Fall Craft Fair by Friends of the Elderly, Inc. at Tewks. senior center. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Fair, Fellowship Hall, Wil. Methodist Church, Church Street (Route 62).

Sat., Oct. 23: Halloween costume party at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Oct. 23: Halloween party at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall. For ticket information call 657-4141.

Sat., Oct. 23: St. Thomas Women's Club 50's dance. Sounds by Richie.

Sun., Oct. 24: Noon to 4 p.m., the Harvard Community Health Plan Open House-Better Health Day at Medford Health Center, 26 City Hall Mall. Call 421-8837.

Sun., Oct. 24: St. William's Singles Club social.

Mon., Oct. 25: 8 p.m., Support coffee by Mothers of Twins Assoc. Call 256-4344 for information.

Tues., Oct. 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Tewksbury High School.

Tues., Oct. 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Tewks. Center School.

Tues., Oct. 26: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Toughlove meeting for self help at Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester.

Tues. Oct. 26: Wil. Rec trip to Barnum and Bailey Circus. Call 658-6512.

Thurs., Oct. 28: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Golden Age Club executive board meets at Deming Way.

Thurs., Oct. 28: 7 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging social. Register by Oct. 13 at the Center.

Fri., Oct. 29: 9 a.m., Greater Lowell Fall Forum for senior citizens at Lowell Mem. Auditorium. Sen. Edward Kennedy will speak.

Sat., Oct. 30: Craft Fair at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Oct. 30: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Craft Show at Dracut High School for scholarship foundation.

Sat., Oct. 30: 8 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Hospital Halloween cabaret dance at the old chapel.

Wed., Nov. 3: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners general meeting. Call 688-1133.

Nov., 5, 6, 12 and 13: Wilmington Spotlighters present Mame at WHS.

Sat., Nov. 6: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners Harvest Dance. Call 688-1133.

Sat., Nov. 6: Wil. Senior Citizens fair at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Nov. 3: 8 p.m., Wil. Veterans Day Committee meets at Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue.

Fri. Nov. 5, 12, 19: 7 to 9:30 p.m., American Red Cross Standard Multimedia First Aid course at Regional Health Center. Registr by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

Sat., Nov. 6: Meadowbrook Country Club, Reading; Wil. Tennis Club banquet. Call 657-7768.

Sun., Nov. 7: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewksbury Singles Club dance at K of C Hall, Route 38.

Sun., 7: Confirmation at St. William's Church.

Nov. 10 through 14: National Vietnam Veterans' Week.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners Newcomers meeting. Call 688-1133.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., Tewks. Junior High School; Garden Club presents Kenn Stephens. Call 851-9478 for information.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 7 p.m., annual senior citizens dinner dance sponsored by Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks at the hall on South Street. Tickets at the Drop-in Center.

Mon., Nov. 15: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Loella Dewing School, Tewks.

Tues., Nov. 16: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Tewks. North Street School.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Heath Brook School, Tewks.

Sat., Nov. 28: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church fair at St. Andrew's, Talbot Avenue, North Billerica. Public invited.

Traffic policy changed at WHS

"Safety of the students and staff of the high school is always of primary concern," says George Eisenberg, high school principal. An analysis of the traffic patternin front of the high school reveals an existing problem. The pick up and discharge of passengers creates a hazard for emergency vehicles especially at the end of the school day.

Effective October 12, 1982, passenger pick up and discharging before and after school is to be done at the cafeteria entrance. This applies before school starts and after school. Those students under the nurse's care may be picked up from the main entrance, as well as those students being dismissed.

Nearly all of the parking spaces in the front of the building are reserved for visitors and the handicapped.

menus

Tewksbury Junior and Senior High

Week of October 25

Monday: Spaghetti with sauce and chicken parmesean pattie, green beans, buttered roll, applesauce and milk - or - Syrian pocket, assorted cold cuts, cheese, etc., fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger on a roll, macaroni salad, Tewksbury Tweets and milk - Ham and cheese on sliced bread, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Fisherman's plate, potato puffs, cole slaw, hot buttered roll, midnite chocolate cake, frosted and milk - or - Syrian sub, bologna, cheese, sub mix, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots or peas, raisin bread buttered, Jello with topping and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of October 25

Monday: American chop suey, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cheese melt, potato sticks, Tewksbury Tweets and milk.

Wednesday: Syrian pocket with bologna, cheese, tomato, carrot sticks, midnite chocolate cake frosted and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots or peas, raisin bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tomato-cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice is available in all elementery schools.

Wilmington schools

Week of October 25

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered peas, peanut toll house square and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, torpedo (italian sausage on a roll with sauce), buttered vegetable, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, ravioli, buttered carrots, french bread and butter, corn chips or cheese twists or cookie and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato or sweet potato, buttered beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, buttered vegetable or tossed garden salad, "goblin" cake (midnight chocolate cake with frosting), and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

of October 25

Monday: Chilled fruit, american chop suey, buttered green beans, grated parmesian cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, fishwich, cabbage and carrot slaw, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, cheese wedges, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Pork cutlet, whipped potato, gravy, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, garden salad, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, pas, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet, sweet potato, whipped potato, creamy gravy, cranbeery sauce, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Vegetable soup, syrian sub with sliced cold meat and cheese, chipped lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Sausages in gravy, whipped potato, applesauce, buttered carrot, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, french fries, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; phone 658-8584.

Wed., Oct. 20: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study at the Welch's; 7:30 p.m., Mid week prayer meeting, choir practice.

Thurs., Oct. 21: 7:30 p.m. Battalion Boys (ages 12-28).

Fri., Oct. 22: 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Girls (grades one through six), Stockade Boys (ages eight through 11).

Sat., Oct. 23: 10 a.m., Work Day - all hands needed.

Sun., Oct. 24: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service, special music ministry by the Turning Point; 5 p.m., Diaconate meeting; 6 p.m., Evening service with special music ministry by the Turning Point; 7 p.m., Deeper Life Fellowship.

Mon., Oct. 25: 7:30 p.m., Turning Point concert with baby sitting provided.

Tues., Oct. 26: 2:30 p.m., For teens only with Turning Point; 7:30 p.m., Turning Point concert with baby sitting provided.

Wed., Oct. 27: 2:30 p.m., For teens only with Turning Point; 6 p.m. Church supper, reservations needed; 7:30 p.m., Turning Point concert.

servicemen's news

Marc Mackey

Marine Pfc. Marc Mackey, son of Richard and Lois Mackey of Taft Road, Wilmington, has completed the tracked vehicle repairman course.

This six-week course was conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lean Rare **Roast Beef** $3.09 LB.
Weavers **Chicken Roll** $1.99 LB.
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Everyone cordially invited

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St. Thomas Women's Club
will hold a
"50's Dance"
in Villanova Hall on October 23 from 8:00 to 1:00. Music will be provided by "Sounds by Richie." Prizes will be provided for the most authentic "50's outfit," hula hoop, bubble gum, waltz and jitterbug contests. Coffee and desserts will be served. Tickets are $10.00 a couple and may be obtained by calling 658-3604 or 658-9662. Everyone is invited.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Michael Barry of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on October 24. Michael will share his special day with Charles Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road, Susan Bent of Linda Road and Tewksbury residents Miles Mercer of Kimberly Drive and Gary Strong of Navillus Road. Gary will be celebrating for the 12th time.

October 25 will mark the special day of Peggy Gaynor of Charm Road, Tewksbury, Michael Woodruff of Shawsheen Street , Suzanne Maher of Boisvert Road and Wilmington resident Joan Foresteire of Elwood Road.

Wilmington Public Buildings Superintendent Roy McClanahan of Marjorie Road will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on October 26. Roy will share his special day with Kevin Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury who will be 12 and Joanne Butler of South Street.

Michael Staples of Emily Road, Tewksbury will be 12 years old on October 27 and will share his special day with Keri Ann Bova of Salem Street, Wilmington who will also be celebrating for the 12th time.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays on October 28, including Scott Robichaud of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, Anne Peters of West Street, Mark Davidson of Gunderson Road and Joey Maccini of Pinewold Avenue, Tewksbury.

Mary Ellen Steen of Beacon Street, Wilmington will become a teenager on October 29.

October 30 will mark the special day of Betsy Palmer of Canal Street, Wilmington and Adam Kearns of Water Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 12th time.

Cathleen Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Thomas Scolastico of Morse Avenue will share greetings on October 31.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Grace Noonan of Williams Avenue on October 24; Jennie Arbo of Westdale Avenue on October 25 and Madeline Higginbotham of Adams Street on October 28.

Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on October 20.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington, observed their 16th wedding anniversary on October 15.

Lorraine and Louis Brozyna of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will observe their 23rd wedding anniversary on October 24.

Ruth and Paul Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time on October 25 and will share greetings with Henry and Sheila Elfman of Jacquith Road who will be celebrating on the same day.

Peter and Judy Simmons of Marjorie Road, Wilmington will celebrate their 27th anniversary on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foley of Parker Street, Wilmington will observe their 34th anniversary on October 31. The Foley's will be sharing greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Rich McCully of Sheridan Road who will be celebrating their 28th on on the same day.

Class of '78

The Class of 1978, Wilmington High School would like to schedule an organizational meeting to plan its fifth reunion.

Anyone interested in assisting in the effort is urged to contact Dan Maynard at 658-2772 or Marlene Blonigen at 658-8540.

Toughlove

On Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., there will be a Toughlive meeting for self-help. Parents troubled by teenage behavior are invited to take part in the meeting to be held at First Congregational Church, 21 Church Street, Winchester.

All Wilmington and Tewksbury residents will be most welcome.

Medford Health Center

Did you know that you shouldn't take aspirin with orange juice? That too much stress can aggravate arthritis? That pizza can be more nutritious than hot dogs?

These are just a few of the little known facts that people can learn at the Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP) open house in Medford, Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 4 p.m. The HCHP Medford Center is located at 26 City Hall Mall in Medford Square. Call 421-8837 for more information.

Francis O'Hearn

Francis O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hearn of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington is one of 32 seniors to be named commended students at St. John's Preparatory School.

Eight members of the Class of 1983 have been designated semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, while 32 others have been awarded letters of commendation.

Al-Anon's 14th

Tewksbury Family Al-Anon will observe its 14th anniversary at St. William's Church at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21.

The event, to be held in the coffee room will feature speakers and refreshments will be served.

Crime prevention

In conjunction with Crime Prevention Week, local police departments have organized a crime prevention demonstration.

Police departments from Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Concord, Lexington, Malden, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn, Reading and Chelmsford will take part in the demonstration.

The event to be held at Burlington Mall, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22 from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

Quinnipiac College

Brenda Lucci of Lawrence Street, Wilmington and Lauren Turner of Judith Road, are among the 800 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinnipiac College (Conn.) this fall.

The college enrolls over 2,300 full time undergraduates and 1,200 part time undergraduate and graduate students in its separate schools of allied health and natural sciences, business and liberal arts.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 37 calls for assistance during the week ending October 17 including:

Twenty-three ambulance runs, six brush fires, one house fire, two service calls, three false alarms, one dumpster fire and one call for mutual aid.

Class of '67

The reunion planning committee for Wilmington High School Class of 1967 will be meeting Thursday (Oct. 21) at 7:30 p.m. at John Brown's house, 100 Glen Road, Wilmington. Any member of the class of '67 interested in being on the committee for the 15th year reunion is urged to attend.

Information is being sought on addresses of classmates, please contact John Brown at 658-4747 with any changes that you might know.

Wheelmen to Pomps Pond

The Wilmington Wheelmen will sponsor a beginners-intermediate ride to Pomps Pond in Andover on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The group will leave Wilmington common at 11 a.m. for the 20 mile round trip. Call 658-5998 for information.

The group will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, October 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 759 Woburn Street. Call 658-7165.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Wang to build

Wang Laboratories Inc., said its British subsidiary, Wang U.K. Ltd., will build a $68 million production plant in central Scotland where it will employ more than 700 workers within five years. About 70,000 sq. ft. of the factory will be operating by the end of 1983.

The facility will meet most of Wang's computer demands for the United Kingdom and Europe.

First Aid course

Due to an overbooked October First Aid course, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering an American Red Cross Standard Multimedia First Aid course on Fridays November 5, 12, 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Topics in the course include chokesaving, rescue breathing, wounds, poisons, burns, animal bites, fractures and sprains, effects of heat and cold, escaping from fire and shock.

The multimedia method enables participants to learn through a combination of film, demonstration, practice and workbook.

Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567, as the course is limited to 14 participants.

There is an $18 fee including a workbook, first aid handbook, supplies, materials and certification card processing. Those who complete the course will receive a three year certification in Standard First Aid from the American Red Cross.

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P185/80R13	CR78-13	$52	$1.95
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$59	$2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$61	$2.34
*P215/75R14	GR78-14	$56	$2.49
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$63	$2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$65	$2.79
*P235/75R13	LR78-15	$62	$2.95

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G78-14	42	2.26
G78-15	43	2.35
H78-15	45	2.54
L78-15	46	2.79

*5-rib tread. Other sizes, too.

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Bobbing for apples

There is only one way to duck for apples, and that is to get wet, and go to the bottom of the tub. With Jennifer Ryan still dripping, Gwen Pillsbury takes her turn. The girls were at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday afternoon for the apple festival.

Spotlighters present 'Mame'

Mame returns to Wilmington High School on Novembr 5, 6, 12 and 13. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on a cast which boasts a talented and experienced group. In the role of Agnes Gooch, Mame's faithful secretary, is Mary Sheehan of Somerville. Mary has been with the Spotlighters since 1980, when she made her debut as Mrs. Pearce in the Spotlighter production of My Fair Lady. Since then, Mary has been a favorite soloist with the Spotlighter Touring Dinner Theater Company. In addition, Mry is a member of the Arlington Friends of the Drama and the Belmont Dramatic Club, where she portrayed the role of Mabel in Pajama Game. In her current role, Mary is a natural comic. Her sense of comic timing, coupled with her strong soprano voice allows for quite a unique portrayal of the classic character of Agnes Gooch.

In the role of Vera Charles is Lauren Cochran of Melrose, Lauren, who possesses a degree in music from Lowell University, has been a member of the Spotlighters for two years. Her most recent credits include the musical direction for the Spotlighters' Dinner Theater Touring Company, and as the mute in the Spotlighters' summer production of The Fantasticks. Lauren is a wonderful actress as evidenced by her memorable performances as Mrs. Molloy in Hello Dolly and Lady Lrakin in Once Upon a Mattress. In addition to her busy schedule with the Spotlighters, Laruen is pursuing an additonal degree in journalism from Suffolk University.

Lauren's portrayal of the starlet, Vera Charles, is replete with moments of outrageous laughter. Lauren is perfect as Mame's eccentric friend.

In the role of older Patrick is Bob Martin, who joins the Mame cast having completed two leading roles for the Spotlighters, Paul Bratter in the Neil Simon classic, Barefoot in the Park and as Matt in The Fantasticks. Bob is an actor who possesses a variety of talents which allow him to participate in different mediums in the theater. A talented baritone, as well as an experienced actor, Bob is a member of the Patchwork Theater and an active member of the Touring Dinner Theater Company.

Bob's characteristic good looks and natural talent is a perfect compliment to this multi-talented company.

Tickets are now on sale and may be reserved by calling 658-8606 or 658-6324 after 5 p.m.



Getting an in-cider view

Brian Lundquist needed a boost from his grandfather, Bernard Bacon, to take a good look at a cider press Sunday afternoon, at the headquarters of the Wilmington Minutemen, behind the Harnden Tavern. Running the press are Minuteman Captain Mark Robinson, left, and Marshall Bishop.

Rotary makes $2500 health center donation

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington (RHCW) was presented a check for $2500 last week by the Rotary Club of Wilmington. Rotary President Bob Verdonck made the presentation, and the acceptance was by RHCW director Nicholas Balog, also a Wilmington Rotarian.

The check is the first half of a $5,000 presentation by the Wilmington Rotary, to finance construction of a room and equipment necessary to perform sigmoidoscopies, for routine screening for colo-rectal cancer. Work is underway at the present time for development and construction of this new service. The RHCW hopes to make it available beginning November first of this year.

It represents a significant step for RCHW, in its goal of preventitive health, and patient education, for patients in the service area.

Co-rectal cancer is the second common most cancer to occur in men. It is next to skin and lung cancer. In women it is most common next to skin and breast cancer. Colo-rectal cancer accounts for about 50,000 deaths in the United States annually.

These deaths represent about 50 percent of all new patients diagnosed to have cancer each year. Despite improvements in surgical techniques and cancer treatments, the level of mortality has not changed in the last 30 years.



Cancer expert

Dr. Frederick Makrauer explains a sigmoidoscope to the members of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Oct. 13. At left is Paul Butt, vice president. In the center, back to the camera is Rotary Governor Craig Wark of Boxford. President Robert Verdonck is at right.

Recent studies throughout the United States suggest that routine screening in high risk populations, for colo-rectal cancer can make a significant change in the death rate from this disease. It is clearly known that earlier diagnosis can lead to a cure.

The equipment that the Rotary Club of Wilmington has agreed to purchase will permit this earlier diagnosis of colon cancer, on a routine basis, at RCHW.

This is not the first time that RHCW has benefitted from the community services of the Rotary Club of Wilmington. In the late 1970s the club donated $10,000 to help begin the construction of the health center.

The Wilmington Rotary Club has also donated funds to pay for a dental clinic in the high school, to develop what is now Rotary Park, in Wilmington, and $10,000 for high school gym equipment. It also donated $5,000 to pay for half of the senior citizens van. The club raises the funds for its various philanthropic projects by such events as pancake breakfasts, and a Las Vegas night held annually.

Nancy Blaisdell engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Blaisdell of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Charles Dascoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dascoli of Tewksbury.

Nancy is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School and Lowell Academy of Hairdressing and is currently employed at the Prime Cut in Tewksbury.

Charles is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is employed by Compugraphic of Wilmington.

A September 1983 wedding is planned.

births

BARTLETT: Corin Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Roger Bartlett, Jr. and Cheryl Jones Bartlett of Wilmington.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Jefferson, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlett, Sr. of Montville, Maine.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett of Cearsmont, Maine; Clifton Jones of Jefferson, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Montville, Maine.

Corin's sister is two-year-old Jennie Ann.

CROVO: Joseph Alan, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. John Crovo of Edith Drive, Tewksbury on October 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt of Cross Street, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Crovo of Eastern Avenue, Woburn.

EMERICK: Paul Stephen, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick Jr. of Wilmington on October 6 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barry of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick Sr. of Meyersdale, Pa.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Paul Ocker of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

HAWES: Alison Caroline, third child, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawes (Janet Witham) on October 11 in Oregon.

Grandparents include Mrs. Claire Hawes of Needham; the late Stanley and Helen Witham of Seaford Street, Wilmington; the late Richard Hawes of Framingham.

Alison's brother is five-year-old Christopher.

TELLO: Daniel Joseph, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tello on October 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robicheau of Marcus Road, Wilmington and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tello, of Wilmington.

Committee lights up problem area

New lights behind the Shawsheen School in Wilmington are illuminating an area that used to be a haven for trespassers, vandals and pranksters. The large area was a typical poorly-lighted school yard, drawing vehicles from Route 129 and ajoining towns.

An installation of three clusters of vapor lights by Reading Light has substantially reduced the problem, and may pay even greater dividends in the future.

This story of cooperation goes back to the fall of 1981 at a PAC (Parents Advisory Committee) meeting at the Shawsheen School. At that time, concerns were expressed over vandalism and other problems. Dr. Carol Sager suggested that a committee be formed to study the situation.

A committee was quickly formed, and headed by Gary Farino. Other parent members included: Marjorie Dionne, Linda Berberian, Eleanor Demos and Ellen Corson. Initially, the committee met with Supt. of Buildings and Grounds Roy McClanahan and discussed the possibility of lighting as a means of combatting the problem.

Reading Light was contacted, and a subsequent proposal by them was approved by the PAC membership, who also voted to defray 50 percent of the electric bill of the project for a period of five years.

Some ten months later, Shawsheen Principal Dr. Charles Twomey presented the PAC proposal to the school committee. The committee approved the project, and commended the parents for their involvement and civic contribution.



Harnden Tavern residents

Judy and Charles Colombo live at the Harnden Tavern, to caretake the building and conduct tours. They occupy the apartment on the side, where former town manager Sterling Morris lived. Charles is a theological student at Gordon College in Hamilton.

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On Sunday, October 24th, between 12 noon and 4 p.m., the Harvard Community Health Plan in Medford is having an Open House. And you and your family are invited.

We'll have prizes, gifts, things for the kids to do, and all kinds of important information and advice on health care.

And who better to tell you. After all, we're the people who "take care of you." We don't just pay for your medical care, we provide it. With a doctor you personally choose. (An internal medicine specialist for you, a pediatrician for your children.) On Sunday, we'll show you how it all works and what we do.

Stop in and you'll get a look at a lot of places most patients never see. Like medical records, laboratory and pharmacy.

Bone up on your body.



In orthopedics, you can shake the boney hand of a real skeleton. See how to wrap and take care of sprains. Plus we'll show you how you're supposed to walk with a cane or on crutches.

Visit our X-rated department.



In radiology, you'll see six types of X-ray tests and find out what they're for. There will be hand-outs on the specific X-rays and a skeleton made up of X-ray components. We'll even give you a quick quiz on anatomy.

We'll make you a counter offer.



In our pharmacy, you'll learn which over-the-counter drugs don't mix with prescription drugs. And give you a fact sheet to keep handy at home so you'll know what drugs not to mix. Our pharmacist will be on hand to answer any questions.

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When we say we take care of you, we mean all of you. Which includes your eyes. So our visual services staff will give you eye-opening advice on what glasses are right for you.

This department's kids stuff.

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Pick a cell.



In our lab, you can spend some time getting familiar with your blood. We'll have a special set-up so the kids can view blood cells through a microscope.

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Chances are you won't leave our Medford Center empty-handed. Because we're giving away balloons, thermometers, carry bags and more. We'll also be raffling off first-aid kits and tee-shirts.

Get involved in baby talk.

In obstetrics and gynecology we'll discuss prenatal care. Including how to exercise when you're pregnant.

All this and Ronald McDonald too.

We've invited Ronald to come and perform his magic show for your kids. His theme is dental care, so while they're having fun, they'll also be learning some important lessons (showtime is 1:00 p.m.).

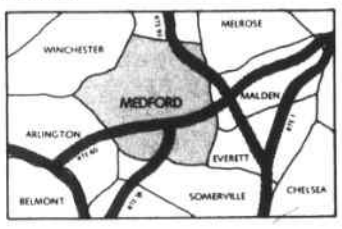


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obituaries

Frederick Lilley, Air Force veteran

Frederick Lilley of Commonwealth Avenue, Lowell died suddenly while at work in Billerica on Monday morning.

Mr. Lilley who was 54 years of age was born in Salem; spent his youth and was educated in Wilmington; and lived in Billerica prior to taking up residence in Lowell seven years ago.

He was a 20 year veteran of the United States Air Force.

Mr. Lilley was employed as a production supervisor in Sweetheart Plastics, Wilmington and the Old Mother Hubbard Company in Lowell for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ann (Rice) Lilley; his parents Anna (Ring) and Reginald Lilley of Wilmington; his three grandchildren, Mrs. Veronica Nangle and Mrs. Deborah Smith of New Hampshire and Frederick Lilley Jr. of Lowell; his sister, Mrs. Anna Repetto of Brookline; his grandchild and his step-children, Mrs. Deborah Skinner of Westford, Howard, Linda and Candace Hall of Lowell.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Victor LaVoie of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial will take place in the veterans lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at teh funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gladys Blaisdell was 72

Mrs. Gladys (Wiggett) Blaisdell, a resident of Tewksbury since 1949 died at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston on October 12 after a brief illness.

Born in Northhampton, Mass., 72 years ago, Mrs. Blaisdell was the wife of Elliott Blaisdell, former owner of Blaisdell Oil, and the mother of Roy Blaisdell of Tewksbury and Laurel Greeley of Linthicum, Maryland. She also leaves a brother Elworth Wiggett and a sister Gertrude Webber, both of Maryland.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. William Murdoch officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Ken Wilson on his birthday from Betty Downs.

In memory of Catherine McHugh from Mrs. Lois Lautz.

In memory of Charlie Lauziere, husband of Pauline from Francis Downs and Family.

In memory of Alfred Balkus, brother of our life-long friend Florence, from those Ayotte Street Downs'es and Elizabeth Andrews.

A donation has been made to the Regional Health Center by Midge Mosher of Arlene Avenue.

In memory of Mary Giordano from John and Agnes DePiano of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.



Linda A. Surette of 154 Grove Ave., Wilmington was the recipient of the Mallinkrodt Award as the outstanding nuclear medicine technology student at the summer graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. She graduated with high honors. Others in the photo, James V. Lampka, professor and chairman of Radiation Sciences, Frank E. Truesdale, dean of academic affairs, and President Harold E. Shively. Linda is now employed at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Emma Cates was former resident

Mrs. Emma (Boutwell) Cates, a Wilmington resident for over 42 years (High Street and Sheridan Road) died unexpectedly October 18 at her home in South Yarmouth.

Born in Andover 86 years ago, Mrs. Cates was the widow of Howard Cates and the mother of Mrs. June Coombs of Wilmington and Mrs. Esther Hall of Denmark, Maine. She was the sister of Mrs. Ester Griffin of Boothbay Harbor, Maine and Everett Boutwell of Andover. Eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service will be held at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover on Thursday (Oct. 21) at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Friends and relatives are invited.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Richard Selig died Friday

Richard Selig of King Street, Wilmington died on October 15. He was the husband of Deborah (Dunnigan) and the father of Tracy and Richard Selig.

He is also survived by his parents Warren and Eleanor Selig of Somerville, and his brothers Warren of Woburn and Ronald of Somerville.

Funeral services were held at Grace Episcopal Church, Medford on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Arrangements were under the direction of Beals - Geake Funeral Home of Medford.

Donations in Mr. Selig's memory may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 18 Oliver St., Boston.

Donald Francis, life-long resident

Donald Francis of Verdun Road, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital Friday evening following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Francis, 52 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Cambridge, the son of Ruth (Peck) Francis Kobus of Salem and the late Arthur Francis. He was a life long resident of Wilmington and prior to his illness was employed as a truck driver for Red E Mix Concrete Company of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were: William Balkus, Jr., William Nickerson, Roger Gouldsborough and Ken Lombardo.

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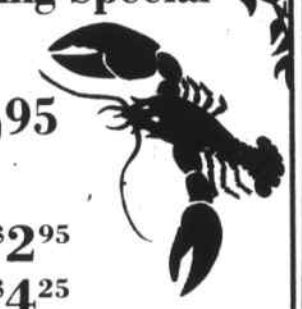
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Tewksbury schools hold open houses

The Tewksbury public schools will be conducting a series of open houses during Ocotber and November. The events for November are planned in conjunction with "American Education Week" while the events in Ocotber feature special programs as well.

Tewksbury Memorial High School will hold an Open House on October 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.. At 7:30, parents and students may view a slide-tape show prepared last year which depicts the activities of the students in the school. The show was produced by the same firm that publishes the high school yearbook.

Teachers will be available to discuss the progress of students and the high school's Parents Advisory Group will meet with Principal William DeGregorio at 6:45 to plan this year's activities.

The Center School I.G.E. Program will conduct their open house Tuesday, October 26 between 7 and 9 p.m.

The open house will acquaint parents with the I.G.E. Program and individual conferences will not be scheduled. However, individual conferences will occur at a later date.

Center School parents are advised to check with their child on the specific room they should report to.

Coffee and baked goods will be available in the Center School cafeteria and arts and crafts will be on display throughout the building.

At 8 p.m. a slide presentation concerning Camp Sargent will be reviewed for those sixth grade parents who may be interested in learning more about this experience.

Activities related to American Education Week (November 14 to 20) will be held in the elementary schools. Schools which have not held an open house as of then will be open one evening to welcome parents.

The purpose of the November open houses is to offer parents the opportunity to observe what is going on in the schools. The evening meetings will start at 7:00 p.m. The Loella Dewing and Shawsheen schools will be open on Monday, November 15 while the North Street school will be open on Tuesday, November 16. The Heathbrook school will be open on Thursday, November 18.

Looking ahead, parent-teacher consultation nights will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Tuesday, December 7 and at the Junior High School on Thursday, December 9. These consultation nights have been scheduled to occur following the issuance of report cards.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. William Murdoch, pastor; 658-2264.

Thur., Oct. 21: 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible study with child care; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Stewardship Committee.

Fri., Oct. 22: 7:30 p.m., Couples Night at the parsonage, 191 Middlesex Avenue. An evening of music, refreshments and fellowship greeting old friends and meeting new ones.

Sun., Oct. 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School (K-adult); 11 a.m., Worship with childcare, Junior Church (K-grade three), Sunday School (for two and three-year-olds); 2:30 p.m., Junior and Senior High Fellowship soccer game; 7:30 p.m., K group at the Trout's, 6 Lawrence St.

Tues., Oct. 26: 2:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council, Singles K-group at the Colombo's (Harnden Tavern, Salem Street), Bible study at the Hasey's, 2 Holt St.

Wed., Oct. 27: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 6 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Arts Council has money for artists, scholarships

The Wilmington Council for the Arts has received approximately $500.00 from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

This money is available for scholarship assistance for local artists or for other worthwhile arts activities. All Wilmington residents are eligible to submit an application for the moneys by Oct. 28, to the Wilmington Council for the Arts, town hall. Applications may be obtained at the town hall any week day between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..

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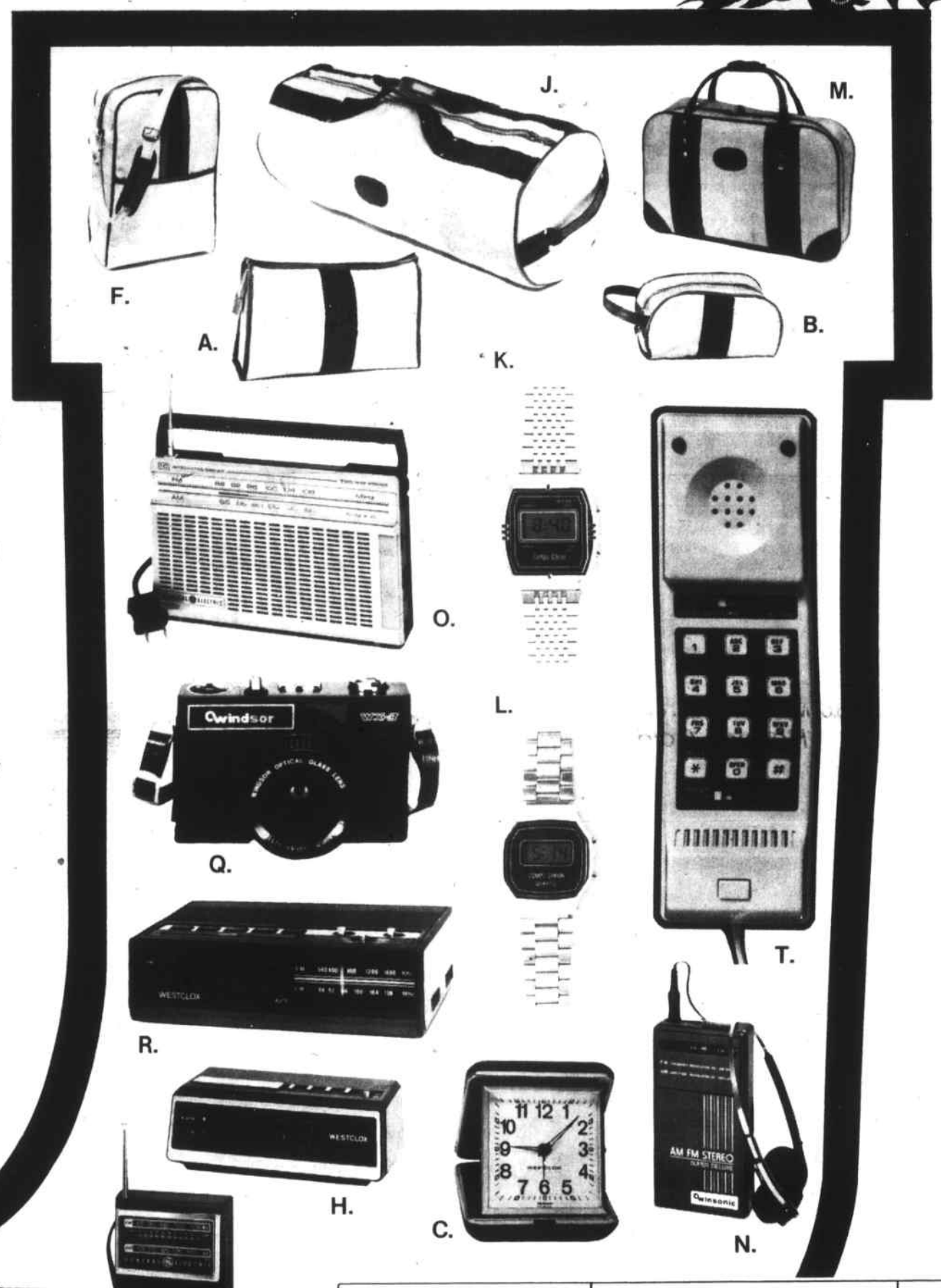
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L. Unisonic Ladies Watch	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE		10.95
M. 22" Roberts Pullman	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
N. Windsor Am/Fm Stereo Headphone Set	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
O. G.E. Am/Fm Ac/Dc Radio	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
P. Royal Checkbook Calculator	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
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Town Crier Sports

TMHS coach questions pay hikes

Patterson resignation on hold

After nine years and over 3,000 hours as Tewksbury Memorial High School wrestling coach, George 'Jock' Patterson submitted his resignation last Wednesday over an apparent pay dispute. However, school committee members Sonja Cuneo and Tom Cooke backed Jim Sullivan's motion to table action on the resignation to allow Patterson to take his gripe to the Tewksbury Teachers Association (TTA).

Patterson, a junior high school physical education teacher, went before the committee to question why he received a five percent increase while other coaches received much more.

But committee members and Superintendent of Schools John Wynn said that Patterson came to the wrong place to dispute the hikes. They said the committee does not negotiate individual pay hikes.

Apparently, if Patterson is to get any action on reconsidering his pay raise, he will have to ask the TTA Executive Committee to request a reopening of a recently inked three year contract. Coaching salaries are contained in Appendix B of that contract.

Should he go before the TTA to seek the contract reopening, both the school committee and the TTA must vote to allow it.

Patterson briefly spoke with the committee early in the meeting, while his letter of resignation was discussed later.

Patterson asked the committee for permission to address them for three minutes and was soon entangled with them over a parliamentary procedure question. He gave committee members a breakdown of all raises given to coaches. He further provided percentile increases granted to each coaching position, and questioned why the recently hired varsity basketball coach, among others, got larger increases than he did.

Patterson said that varsity basketball and wrestling were supposed to be kept at an even keel. He said that has not been the case and cited the granting of a 20 percent increase for varsity basketball.

He also cited a 20 percent increase in pay for the junior varsity and girls basketball coaches and said, "I've had nine years in this town and I'm up $83." He added that varsity football went up $260 from last year, a 17.4 percent jump.

He added, "No one - after over 3,000 hours (as wrestling coach) - has ever come up to me and said, 'thank you for your time, Jock Patterson.'"

However, while he was presenting his case, Wynn was joined by Chairman Carol Wareing in questioning why Patterson was bringing his complaint to the school board. Patterson abruptly said that under Robert's Rules of Order, the two should not have interupted his "three minutes of floor time," and questioned, "Who is your parliamentarian ?"

Wareing said that the committee, although following Robert's Rules as closely as possible, has the discretion to modify the rules, and that she felt no one owned three minutes of floor time.

Patterson
page 13



Rick Cooke photo

Me and my shadow Wilmington fullback Kevin Bagrowski (22) shadowed Tewksbury scoring leader Armind Dias (1) for most of Monday's MVC soccer game. Dias had to work hard for his goal and three assists, as the Redmen posted a 4-1 victory. See story, other photo, page 11.

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Hugh Wiberg photo

Reasons to be cheerful The Wilmington High School football squad has every right to be riding high and celebrating during the closing minutes of their 30-0 rout of Billerica Saturday. The Wildcats boast a 5-0-0 slate heading into Saturday's game at Andover.

Wildcats can start talking showdown

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Wilmington High School's football Wildcats (5-0) are unbeaten and tied for the Merrimack Valley Conference lead after Saturday's 30-0 humiliation of Billerica (1-4) at the WHS gridiron. The team that figured to rebuild is in the thick of conference contention, and although talk of a Division II Superbowl may be a bit premature, the scent of a post-season berth will be very real if the Wildcats survive the upcoming rugged stage of their 1982 schedule.

Over the next six weeks, Wilmington will play Andover, Chelmsford, Lawrence, Lowell and Tewksbury. Lowell (5-0-0) is also undefeated and rolling, defending MVC champ Tewksbury (4-1-0) is very much in contention, Chelmsford (2-2-1) is a tough club, and this Saturday's game at Andover (3-2-0) will be a test of Wilmington's ability fo wipeout the Golden Warrior last quarter passing hex that has spelled defeat over the past several seasons. Only Lawrence (1-4-0) is suffering through what could be called a rebuilding season. An added factor is three of the final five contests are on the road.

But this Wilmington team has survived its share of adversity thus far this season. Head coach John Ritchie has missed three of the five games, sidelined by illness. But Ritchie has been communicating with assistants Ed Harrison and Jim Tildsley, and they have been implementing an offense that has snapped to after two rather dormant seasons.

Billerica, a team that had looked like a contender during this preseason, was mauled Saturday. What was even more impressive than the 30-0 final was the fact that Wilmington dominated a physically bigger Indian team on the ground. The Wildcats smaller offensive line features several players that have successfully made position shifts this year, and Saturday that unit jelled.

Wilmington did not throw a pass in the second half, prefering to run backs Ed Olshaw, Jon Nolan and Paul Caizzi right at Billerica after establishing a 22-0 halftime lead.

The locals finished with 248 yards total offense, with senior Olshaw blasting away for 103 yards and quarterback Charlie Athanasia pecking away for 42.

Once Wilmington found it could bang at Billerica's defense with the run, it was all she wrote, as senior Nolan set the stage for what was to come with the game's first touchdown on a one yard plunge with 4:27 still to play in the opening quarter.

Nolan's touchdown was set up by Brian Cavanaugh, who blocked a Billerica punt at the Indian's 11 yard line. Nolan capped that mini-march and Olshaw booted a perfect PAT for the 7-0 advantage.

Wilmington's first real impressive march of the game came in the second quarter after an Indian punt gave the home club the ball on its own 29. WHS then set off on an eight play drive that ended when Athanasia, who so far this season is the All-MVC quarterback, fired a 28 yard strike to receiver Bill Blaisdell.

Olshaw helped this drive along with a 15 yard scamper, with Nolan chipping in a six yard gain. A 15 yard spearing infraction against the Indians pushed the Wildcats down to the 28 before the score.

Late in the second quarter a poor snap to the Billerica punter resulted in a safety and a 16-0 Wilmington lead.

Another good Wildcat drive following the ensuing kickoff upped the margin to 22-0 at the half, with Athanasia chewing up 34 yards on a super run down to the Billerica seven. Olshaw covered the final seven yards for the final score of the half at the 1:03 mark.

The game's final score came in the third quarter when Olshaw bolted over on a 14 yard run. The WHS senior was the bulwark of this 72 yard drive with runs of 17 and 10 yards.

If Wilmington should finally manage to beat the Golden Warriors Saturday, it would set up a possible November 13 showdown at Lowell.

Yes, its time to think in terms of 'showdowns' and 'big games', for the solid play of this Wilmington team has set up those game situations not far down the road.

Billerica	0	0	0	0	0
Wilmington	7	15	8	0	30

Wilmington - TD: John Nolan (one yard run) (Ed Olshaw kick).

Wilmington - TD: Bill Blaisdell (28 yard ass play from Charlie Athanasia) (Olshaw kick).

Wilmington - S: Paul Bossi and Bob Ducharme tackled punter in endzone.

Wilmington - TD: Olshaw (seven yard run (kick failed).

Wilmington - TD: Olshaw (14 yard run) (pass conversion).

Merrimack Valley Football Conference Results Saturday
Wilmington 30, Billerica 0
Tewksbury 12, Law. Central 3
Haverhill 7, Dracut 6
Gr.Lawrence 7, Lawrence 2
Methuen 14, Andover 8
Result Friday night
Lowell 16, Chelmsford 0

	W	L	T	F	A
Wilmington	5	0	0	112	29
Lowell	5	0	0	110	18
Methuen	4	0	1	85	32
Tewksbury	4	1	0	65	33
Andover	3	2	0	74	52
Chelmsford	2	2	1	51	38
Dracut	2	3	0	50	59
Gr.Lawrence	1	4	0	43	109
Haverhill	1	4	0	38	92
Billerica	1	4	0	32	87
Lawrence	1	4	0	15	92
Law.Central	0	5	0	22	46

Games Saturday
Dracut at Chelmsford
Wilmington at Andover
Law.Central at Billerica
Methuen at **Tewksbury**
Lowell at Gr.Lawrence
Haverhill at Lawrence



Rick Cooke photo

Clear sailing Tewksbury receiver Steve Gale (84) takes off upfield with this reception in his team's 12-3 victory over Lawrence Central Catholic Saturday. See story, other photos, page nine.

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MVC volleyball

Dracut upsets Tewksbury

Dracut High School's (8-3) much-improved volleyball girls handed Tewksbury (10-1) its' first defeat of the season Monday, downing coach Chet Flynn's team 16-14, 15-8 in the upset of the Merrimack Valley Conference season. The Redmen junior varsity took some of the sting off the upset with a 2-1 victory over the Dracut JV's.

TMHS routs Lowell

The Redmen maintained their winning ways last week with a 15-1, 15-4 rout of Lowell. Mary Ryan led the way in the opening game victory, serving 10 straight winning points. The set and spike combination of Robin Riddle, Maria Catalano and Sue Rheault led the way in the second game

Wilmington Pop Warner
Half Time Social
(To Benefit "Friendship Bowl" at Attleboro Nov. 20 & 21)
FRIDAY: Oct 22, 1982
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale St., No. Wilmington
Admission $5.00
D.J.: The Nickelodeon
Raffles
Light Refreshments
Door Prize
Tickets may be purchased at the door
Public Invited

Will Central Catholic discover the forward pass ?

Tremlett's touchdowns pace Tewksbury, 12-3

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Hey, Lawrence Central Catholic and head coach Mike Sherr. They have this thing in football. I believe its called the forward pass. I think it could win your team some games. Why don't you try it ?

The Tewksbury Redmen (4-1-0) defeated Lawrence Central Catholic 12-3 at customarily wind-blown Veteran's Stadium Saturday, throwing timely passes with and against that wind. Central (0-5-0), a team with some legitimate athletes and a solid defense, has scored just 22 points in five close defeats. The Red Raiders stay close with defense, while on offense the club refuses to pass the ball upfield, relying on a pitch to the running back for its 'big' third down call. The team also has trouble getting out of the huddle, helping a fine Tewksbury defensive performance with four delay of game infractions.

When Central didn't assist the TMHS defense by sitting on its' conservative tails, the Redmen offense was taking just what the home club would give them. Senior tailback Boo Tremlett advanced his All-MVC season with a two yard second quarter touchdown and a six yard TD reception from quarterback Jeff Vecchi with 8:55 remaining. The Redmen, in what now must be considered a weakness worth working on, missed a PAT and a two point conversion attempt.

Central's Tim Corkery accounted for the 12-3 final with a 32 yard first quarter field goal that fought a stiff breeze and hung on the crossbar before toppling through.

Receiver Steve Gale played his finest game of the season and set Tewksbury's go-ahead score in the second quarter with a 15 yard reception from Vecchi. Two plays later Tremlett banged in for a 6-3 lead with 4:39 left in the first half.

TMHS got a break with 1:22 to play in the half when punter Corkery suffered a mental lapse and had his knee touch down while attempting to punt at the Red Raiders' 22 yard line. Fortunately for the Central offense, its' maligned defense held, forcing a 25 yard Dave Hague field goal miss with 11 seconds remaining.

Trailing 6-3 early in the second half, the Central offense finally woke up and drove to the TMHS 10 yard line. A 34 yard wide scamper by Tim Hickey (87 of the team's 95 yards total offense) and - Whats this ? - A PASS - completed for a 19 yard pickup set up a delay of game penalty that aided a stalling ground attack. All of this added up to a 37 yard field goal try by Corkery that sailed wide. End of interest in this game.

The Redmen added an insurance score, as if they needed one, when they marched in from 43 yards out early in the final quarter. Fullback Tony Masone keyed this series with an 18 yard bolt, followed by a 12 yard completion from Vecchi to Gale down to the Central Catholic 12 yard line. Two plays later Vecchi fired to Tremlett, who fumbled the ball as he crossed the goalline, recovering in the endzone for the six yard TD.

The Central Catholic offense never threatened again.

Redmen ramblings.... The Redmen awarded a game ball to sophomore defensive back Barry Dick, who suffered a broken leg last week in practice. After Tremlett's second touchdown, he celebrated in the endzone with several former teammates, including Kevin O'Brien, Dave O'Brien and Todd DiRocco.

Scoring summaries

Tewksbury	0	6	0	6	12
Central	3	0	0	0	3

Central - Tim Corkery 32 yard field goal.

Tewksbury - Boo Tremlet two yard run (PAT failed).

Tewksbury - Tremlett six yard pass from Vecchi (pass failed).

Cooke's pics
October 23

Tewksbury 14	**Methuen 8**
Andover 21	**Wilmington 14**
Lowell 21	Gr.Lawrence 6
Chelmsford 14	Dracut 12
Billerica 12	Central 6
Haverhill 6	Lawrence 0

Record - 17-6-1

Freshmen football wrapup

Tewksbury 20
Law.Central 0
First quarter

Tewksbury's Ken Coviello intercepted a Central pass for a 30 yard touchdown. Jim Evangelista kicked the conversion point.

Second quarter

Tewksbury's Buddy MacAllister swept left end for a 22 yard touchdown. Jim Evangelista kicked the conversion point.

A 45 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Aylward to Ken Coviello was nullified due to a procedure penalty on the Redmen.

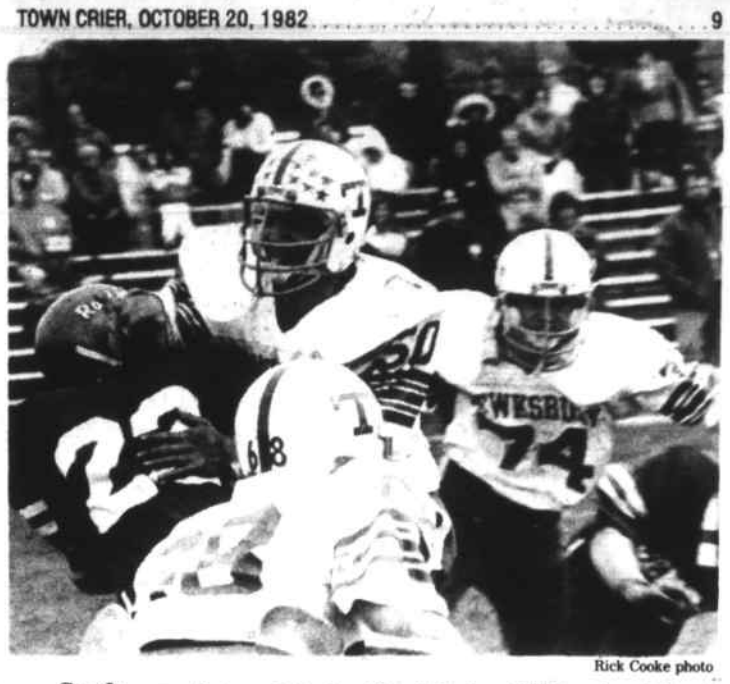
Third quarter

Quarterback Rob Aylward found end Chris McHardy for a 25 yard touchdown. Jim Evangelista's kick went wide. Tewksbury 20, Lawrence 0.

Fourth quarter

No scoring. The Redmen defense was spearheaded by linebackers Jim Evangelista and Buddy MacAllister, as well as defensive back Rob Aylward.

Tewksbury's record to date is 3-0-1. The next game will be played Friday, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. at Methuen.



Rick Cooke photo

Sack pack — Redmen defenders Chuck Healey, Neil Saunders (68) and Barney Marion (74) swarm the Central Catholic quarterback in Saturday's victory.



Rick Cooke photo

Boo goes bang — TMHS tailback Boo Tremlett (34) skips over Central Catholic defenders and a prone Chuck Healey (50) in Saturday's Redmen victory.

Coaches' poll

EMass Coaches Football Poll
Division 2

1. Winthrop (5-0)	15.20
2. St. John's (5-0)	14.40
3. BC High (4-0)	13.75
4. Whit. Hanson (5-0)	13.40
5. **Lowell (5-0)**	**13.00**
6. Hingham (5-0)	12.40
7. **Wilmington (5-0)**	**12.00**
8. Malden Cath. (5-0)	11.80
9. Methuen (4-0-1)	11.40
10. Gloucester (4-1)	11.20

Division 5

1. Nantucket (5-0)	14.40
2. **Shawsheen (5-0)**	**13.80**
3. W. Roxbury (4-1)	12.80
4. Tyngsboro (5-0)	12.20
5. Manchester (5-0)	12.00
6. Cathedral (2-0-1)	11.33
7. East Boston (4-1)	11.20
8. Northeast (4-1)	11.20
9. Charlestown (3-1)	10.75
10. Umana (2-1-2)	8.10

MVC field hockey

Fahey goal nips Lancers

Karen Fahey scored her first goal of the season, as the TMHS field hockey girls scored a 1-0 victory over Lawrence Monday, the team's second of the MVC season. Missy Riddle picked up the assist on the Tewksbury goal, with goalie Heather Coyle recording the shutout with two saves.

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Wilmington	7	0	1	15	19	1
Chelmsford	3	0	4	14	14	7
Lawrence	3	3	2	8	15	8
Methuen	3	3	2	8	10	8
Dracut	2	5	2	6	10	17
Andover	2	5	2	6	10	18
Tewksbury	2	5	1	5	8	13
Haverhill	2	5	0	4	8	22

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Wilmington Recreation coming events

Rotary-Recreation Punt, Pass, Kick winners

The Wilmington Rotary-Recreation, Punt, Pass and Kick contest was held at the Town Park Wednesday evening, Sept. 29 with over 100 boys and girls taking part. The first place finishers will receive special award jackets at the October 27 Rotary luncheon, where they will be honored guests of the day.

The second and third place finishers will receive trophy awards at their respective schools. Results of the contest are as follows:

Thirteen-year-olds: 1. Jim Clancy, North; 2. Ray Mercuri, North; 3. Al Ausiello, North.

Twelve-year-olds: 1. Donald Carson, West; 2. Todd Huebner, North; 3. Paul DeFronzo, West.

Eleven-year-olds: 1. Richard Herson, Shawsheen; 2. Mark Palmisano, Shawsheen; 3. John Rago, Woburn Street.

Ten-year-olds: 1. Frank Cenca, Swain; 2. Robert Close, Woburn Street; 3. Shawn Lee, Shawsheen.

Nine-year-olds: 1. Frank Murray, Shawsheen; 2. Bob Whitney, Woburn Street; 3. Billy Kerrigan, Shawsheen.

Eight-year-olds: 1. Brian Falzone, Woburn Street; 2. Renee Barber, Woburn Street.

Horribles parade

The 14th annual Horribles Parade will take place Sunday, Oct. 31. The parade, which is organized by Recreation Departments and its Horribles Committee, will form at the police station at 6:30 p.m. The mass of witches and creepy creatures will proceed up Church Street to the high school tennis courts, where the costumes will be judged and receive Halloween ribbons.

Refreshments will be available. Any individual wishing to volunteer should contact Ron Swasey at the Recreation office, 658-6512.

Everyone, regardless of age is urged to get a costume put together and join the fun.

Come to the circus

The Wilmington Recreation Department has planned a night at the circus for families who would like to take part. The date is Tuesday, Oct. 26 and the cost is $9.00, which includes bus fare.

The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 6:15 p.m. and return at approximately 10 p.m. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to reserve tickets.

Benson's Christmas trip

Saturday, December 11, Wilmington's Recreation Department will take a trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm to see the lights, animals and holiday displays. The bus will leave Wilmington High School at 3 p.m. and the park at 8 p.m. Cost for the entire trip, including the bus fare, will be $6.50 per person. Call the Recreation Department at 658-6512 to register.

Roller skating party

All Wilmington residents are welcome to a fun filled evening of roller skating at Roll on America in Lawrence. The date is Monday, Oct. 25 and the cost is $3.00, plus $1.00 for skate rental. The bus will leave the High School parking lot at 7:30 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m.

To register and pick up tickets, drop in at the Recreation Office (old Whitefield School), Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Basketball dance

Friday, Oct. 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the North Intermediate School Wilmington Recreation will hold its first dance before the basketball season begins. Cost is $2.00

Boston U football game

Wilmington's Recreation Department has tickets for the Saturday, Oct. 23 football game - Boston University against the University of Mass. The game is at Nickerson Field at 1:30 p.m. and the cost of the ticket is $1.00 for a $6.00 seat.

Boston Bruins game

The Wilmington Recreation Department has tickets for the Bruins game against Hartford, Thursday, Nov. 4. Game time is 7:35 p.m., and the cost is $9.00 for $11.00 seats.

Road race

Wilmington's first Wild Turkey Road Race will be held on Veteran's Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

The five mile road race will begin at 9 a.m. by the town common. Cost is $3.00. All proceeds go to Wilmington's Community Fund.

Elia's Country Store and the Recreation Department will sponsor the race. A half dozen Thanksgiving turkeys will be given out after the race. Turkey prizes will go to the first local female, first local male and four by lotter.

Register at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall annex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, or send entry fee and S.A.S.E. to Recreation Department, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887 .

For more information, contact Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office, 658-6512.

Catholic Memorial Invitational

McNaughton paces WHS

Wilmington High School's cross country girls turned in a strong seventh place effort in this past weekend's Division II Catholic Memorial Invitational Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park.

Senior captain Mary McNaughton led the way for WHS, finishing second in the field of 160 runners over the 2.85 mile course. Mary's time was a solid 17:01.

The other strong WHS runners were Lisa Desforge (18:50), Lauren Callahan (19:03), Debby Errico (19:29), Nancy Fillio (20:52), Kelly DeLuca (20:56) and Julie Richburg (22:08).



Keith Laskey photo

Streak snapped

Tewksbury's Kathy Sullivan sends the ball over the net while teammate Chris Kiernan looks on at Lowell last week. The TMHS volleyball girls dropped their first match of the season with Monday's loss to Dracut. See story page eight.

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TMHS soccer

WHS soccer

Redmen survive slow start, 4-1

Tewksbury's red-hot soccer squad continued its' recent surge with a 4-1 win over Wilmington High School Monday afternoon that solidified the TMHS (8-3-1) hold on second place in the conference and maintained a strong pace towards a third straight Eastern Mass. Tourney berth.

Coach Steve Levine's Redmen had their hands full against the pesky Wildcats (5-4-3) when senior goalie Dan Poulin was sidelined with a mild concussion following a first period collision. The Poulin injury set the tone for what was to become a rugged, rather chippy game, with both team's exchanging unnecessary verbal and physical cheap shots. This was a game for the radio seven second delay.

Whatever the extracurricular activities, this game was much closer than the 4-1 final would indicate. Senior co-captain Armind Dias, although sometimes frustrated by a scrapping WHS defense, finished with a goal and three assists. Dias, along with the play of backup netminder Al Gianetta, were the keys to the TMHS victory.

The Redmen scored first when Bob Green scored the first of his two goals on a pass from Dias. The Wildcats knotted the score at 13:08 of the first period when Bill Eno took a chip pass from Bill Odlum, Eno scoring during a collision with Poulin that knocked the TMHS goaltender out of the game.

Dias snapped the 1-1 deadlock in the third period with his 22nd goal of the season. Scott Thornton sent the ball through the middle to Dias for the score, and later the two reversed roles, with Thornton scoring to give the home club a 3-1 advantage. Thornton's goal was his first of the season.

Green completed the TMHS scoring with his eighth goal of the year at 13:31 of the third period. Gianetta and a defense led by fullback Paul Sands preserved the victory.

Wilmington goaltender Rick McQuesten turned in another solid game with 14 saves, while fullback Kevin Bagrowski also helped the Cat' cause.

Wildcats rip Lions

Captain Al Sunnerberg scored two goals within 20 seconds of each other and narrowly missed scoring the hattrick, as WHS ripped Chelmsford, 3-1 in Friday action at the WHS pitch. Dave Hosmer and Kevin Smith had the assists on the Sunnerberg goals, with Smith notching the third Wildcat goal. Bill Odlum picked up the assist on Smith's score. Netminder Rick McQuesten made 14 saves in a fine performance.

Hot week for Redmen

The TMHS soccer squad, playing a tough brand of aggressive, as well as heads up soccer, ran off three straight wins this past week, as they defeated Lawrence, 10-0, Methuen, 3-2, and Greater Lawrence, 3-1. The Redmen entered their final seven games with a 7-3-1 record, good enough for second place. This week the Redmen will entertain Wilmington on Monday, Oct. 18; travel to Billerica Wednesday, Oct. 20; and are tentatively scheduled to play Haverhill at home either Friday or Saturday. Tuesday, October 26, the Redmen travel to Chelmsford for a 3:30 encounter. The Redmen are now playing their home games at the Tewksbury Memorial High School track complex located at the high school.



Rick Cooke photo

Soccer warfare

Tewkbsury and Wilmington players circle the ball and the battle involving Armind Dias (1) and Kevin Bagrowski (22) in their battle Monday at Tewksbury.

Tewksbury 10 Lawrence 0

The Redmen began the second half of their schedule with a bang. In two minutes and nine seconds, Tewksbury blew four goals by the beleaguered Lawrence goalkeeper, and from that point it was just a question of how many. During this spell senior co-captain and goalkeeper Danny Poulin kept his shutout going, stopping a penalty shot.

Team assist leader Michael Richard came through with his specialty, as he sent an easy cross pass to midfielder Tony Romano for the first goal of the game at 3:51 of period one. League leading goal scorer Armind Dias then put Tewksbury on top 2-0 when he converted a chip pass from forward Scott Thornton. This came at 4:31. At 5:50 of the first period, Bobby Green scored when Dias spotted him open on the left wing and fed him the pass on the run.

Mike Richard became the recipient of another Dias pass, as he converted at 6:00 to give the Redmen a 4-0 first period lead. Within an eight minute, 50 second period of the second quarter Tewksbury added another five goals. Dias converted a chip from Wally Maguire at 6:45; Dias scored again at 7:20 when he stole the ball from the goalie; Billy Deppe, normally a fullback, taking an unselfish pass from winger Eddie Tumenas at 13:04; Billy Deppe again, playing the forward position, taking a chip pass from midfielder Tommy Carpenito; and finally, Al Gianetta registering his first goal on a pass from hustling forward Paul Crowley at 15:35 of period two.

Bobby Green took a second half pass from assistman Mike Richard, beat a defender and closed out the scoring at 8:35 of period three. Kevin McKenna at back, as well as the rest of the team, played well for the Redmen.

Tewksbury 3 Methuen 2

Tewksbury came to Methuen looking for a good passing, heads up soccer game and came away from their most physical game of the season with a win. The Redmen, having developed a good ball control style, started playing just this type of game. Methuen on the other hand, abandoned their first game passing style and came out playing a game that involved playing the man as well as the ball.

The Redmen found themselves being beaten to the ball and to the first score, as the Rangers' Ron Muise converted a pass from Scott Slomba at the eight minute mark of period one. Methuen continued to dominate, but failed to put the ball in the net thanks to some outstanding goalkeeping by co-captain Danny Poulin. Between periods one and two, Tewksbury decided to change its game plan and play the same game Methuen was playing. The tables then started to turn, as Tewksbury reversed the momentum and tied the game at 5:37 of period two when as co-captain Armind Dias continued to smash all Tewksbury scoring records and lead the league in goals scored, as he took a beautiful through pass from forward Paul Crowley and slammed the ball by the Methuen goalie.

At 10:34 of the third quarter, with Methuen starting to show weariness due to the tough physical action, Dias stuck it to the Rangers again, as he jumped above a Methuen defender to send a rocket head shot into the net off a cross pass from winger Bobby Green. Tommy Carpenito scored what would eventually be the game winner when he beat the Methuen goalie to a ground wing to wing pass from Al Gianetta at 15:48. Methuen made things interesting, converting a corner kick on a great ground header by Tony Ramy from Glenn Norrisette. Kevin McKenna and Mike Richard played good games for the Redmen, as did midfielders Terry Feran and Dana Tower.

Tewksbury 3 Greater Lawrence 1

The Redmen, due to deteriorating conditions of the field at the Junior High School, moved to the high school track complex for their final four home games. The opponent was Greater Lawrence, a team that defeated the Redmen in their first encounter (1-0). Both teams were tied for the all important state tournament position, second place, and both teams knew a win was essential. Co-captains Armind Dias and Danny Poulin became the keys, as they led Tewksbury to a great team effort and a 3-1 win. Poulin made several outstanding saves throughout the game, and Dias showed bursts of speed and desire that gave the team momentum they wouldn't quit until the final seven minutes, when Greater Lawrence came up for a second wind.

Dias opened the scoring at 14:32 of period one when he fought a Greater Lawrence defender for the ball, got it, and went in all alone on goalkeeper Victor Gonzales, tapping the ball to his left for a 1-0 Tewksbury lead. At 17:06 Mike Richard, who has been playing super soccer from the wing position, fed Dias a perfect through pass by the defender and Dias beat the goalkeeper to the ball for the score. This was Dias' 21st goal of the season and 25th point.

Kevin McKenna, Billy Deppe, Paul Hanke and Pat Sands, Eddie Walsh and Wally Maguire cont tinuously kept Greater Lawrence away from the net in period two, but they would be just as well protected during periods three and four by Tewksbury goalkeeper Danny Poulin. Tewksbury's final goal, probably the best of the year, came off a beautiful save by Poulin. Greater Lawrence's most recognized player, Betinho Moniz broke in all alone on Poulin, and at the last second, sent a rocket shot toward the upper left corner of the net.

Poulin dove, caught the ball, got up and sailed a 75 yard punt down the left wing to Mike Richard. Richard took the ball to the endline and crossed a high floater to the right, where Green headed a bullet past Gonzalez to his left for the goal. This came 2:40 into period three. At 7:27 of period four, Moniz took a pass to the middle from Helbert Monroy and walked in alone on Poulin, lifting the ball over him as he tried to snare it from Moniz's foot.

Paul Crowley and Scott Thornton both played tough two-way games for Tewksbury.

Merrimack Valley Soccer Conference Results Monday

Tewksbury 4, Wilmington 1
Lowell 13, Lawrence 0

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Andover	12	0	0	24	49	13
Tewksbury	8	3	1	17	38	12
Lowell	6	4	2	14	52	20
Billerica	6	4	1	13	24	17
Gr Lawrence	6	5	1	13	24	31
Wilmington	5	4	3	13	22	30
Methuen	5	5	2	12	25	22
Haverhill	2	7	2	6	13	26
Lawrence	2	10	2	4	9	59
Chelmsford	0	10	2	2	14	40

Games Wednesday (October 20)

Tewksbury at Billerica
Lowell at Haverhill
Andover at Chelmsford
Wilmington at Methuen
Gr.Lawrence at Lawrence

College Corner

Scanlon breaks Curry assist mark

The Curry College men's soccer team has won its last three games and with five games remaining in the season, hopes to record its second consecutive winning year.

A very satisfying come-from-behind victory over Massachusetts Maritime Academy last week brought the Colonels' record to 6-4. Head coach Jim Kaufman was pleased with the Maritime win, the first time Curry has defeated the Buccaneers at Buzzards Bay.

The Colonels were down 2-0, at halftime against Maritime, but came back in the final half with three goals, two of them coming off the foot of senior sweeper and co-captain Mark Sullivan of Marshfield. Kaufman calls Sullivan a "super player and great leader." The Marshfield athlete was voted the team's MVP in 1981, and held the record for assists in a season until this fall.



The new holder of the assist record is a sophomore transfer student from Rhode Island College, Wilmington's Steve Scanlon. The 6-4, 200 pound striker back has seven goals and six assists, including two hattricks thus far this year. The Wilmington athlete is just two points away from the single-season scoring record of 22 set last year by Bob Lima, sophomore striker back from Methuen. This year Lima is the club's second leading scorer with two goals and four assists.

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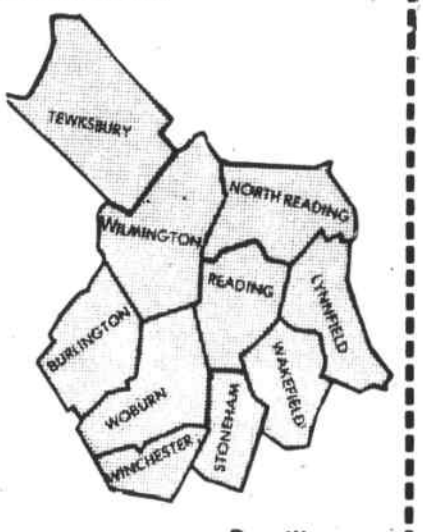
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Tewksbury Pop Warner

Tewksbury teams cruise

Tewksbury's Pop Warner clubs were impressive last Sunday, as they downed their opponents in all three divisions. The Chiefs started the day in fine fashion, as they drubbed North Reading, 43-0, the B team followed suit with a 12-0 win over their Lawrence counterparts, while the Redmen A team won, 27-6.

In the C game, the Chiefs scored early in the first period, as a muffed punt at the North Reading 11 yard line set up Gary Powers' five yard burst to paydirt. Jimmy Simas then booted the PAT for a quick 8-0 lead. Again late in the first quarter, a bad snap from center allowed the Chiefs to take over on the Hornet 35 yard line. From here the fine running of Tommy Burns and Simas set up Johnny Miller's 18 yard touchdown off tackle. Again Simas toed a perfect kick to put the score at 16-0 Chiefs.

In the second quarter, Kevin Ward recovered a Hornet fumble at the North Reading 30 yard line. Hugh Fitzpatrick and Tommy Burns then lugged the ball to the Hornet 10 yard line, where Burns banged in for the score. Simas again was right on target with the kick for a 24-0 lead. Just before the half ended, Simas and Kevin McCafferty combined two good runs to bring the ball to the Hornet 14 yard line. Quarterback Chris Horgan then outraced the defenders to the endzone for the touchdown. The Chiefs tried a run for the PAT, but were unsuccessful.

In the third stanza, the blue offense took over and drove 60 yards for a touchdown behind the running of Kevin Ward, Chris Bova and McCafferty, with Bova taking it in for the six points from 10 yards out. McCafferty then added the PAT point for a 37-0 lead. Again in the fourth quarter, the blue offense looked good, as Roy Kinzler raced 30 yards up the sideline for Tewksbury's final touchdown and the 43-0 win. Defensive standouts for the Chiefs were Ward, Jay Rideout, Fitzpatrick, Chris Nastasi, Kinzler and Dave Mountcastle. The offensive corps was led by Mike Doherty, Keith DeSisto, Matt Guzzetta, Dave Perry, Robert Marshall and Dean Graffeo.

The Redmen A team looked impressive, as they beat a big Lawrence squad, 27-6. Tewksbury's first score came late in the first period. Scott Weisensee scored the first of his two touchdowns on a seven yard dive up the middle of the Lancer line. Dave French then made the score 8-0 on a perfect PAT kick. In the second stanza, the Redmen got on the boards again when Brian Aylward bulled his way in from four yards out. In the third frame, Weisensee logged his second touchdown on a 12 yard bolt to the endzone. He was helped here by the fine running of Tim Boudreau and Aylward. Again, the PAT try was stymied. Tewksbury's last score was notched in the fourth period by Brian Aylward on a 15 yard second effort run. Jimmy Collins then added Tewksbury's final point via the PAT run. Playing good defense for the Redmen were Jeff Smith, who had an interception, Steve Whelton, who recovered a fumble and Tim Boudreau with his pressure of the Lancer receivers. The Redmen offense was led by Bobby Briggs and Bobby Byers.

All three Tewksbury teams travel to Chelmsford this Sunday for key MVC League games. The C game will begin at 11 a.m., B game at 12:30 p.m. and the A game at 2 p.m.

A Division results

Tewksbury 27	Lawrence 6
Billerica 28	Newton South 6
Dracut 14	Lowell 0
Sudbury 34	**Wilmington 6**
Chelmsford 40	Methuen 13

B Division results

Tewksbury 12	Lawrence 0
Billerica 12	Newton South 0
Dracut 24	Lowell 0
Wilmington 19	Sudbury 0
Chelmsford 22	Methuen 12

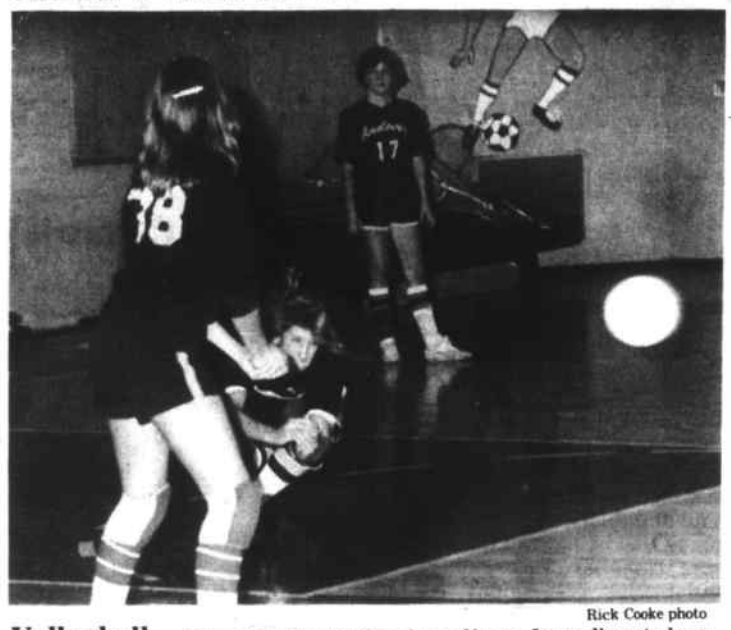
C Division results

Tewksbury 43	North Reading 0
Billerica 12	Lowell Redskins 0
Dracut 27	Lowell Warriors 0
Sudbury 12	**Wilmington 0**
Chelmsford 37	Methuen 6



Hugh Wiberg photo

Big block WHS players Ed Olson (76), Jon Nolan (35), and Brian Cavanaugh (behind kicker) blocked this first quarter punt that set up the first Wilmington touchdown Saturday. See story, other photo, page eight.



Rick Cooke photo

Volleyball Night Wildcat junior varsity player Nancy Jones dives to keep the ball in play during Thursday's Parents' Night volleyball battle with Andover at the WHS gym.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Tewksbury's Mite A's topped Medford, 5-2 last week in Youth Hockey League action, with Danny Gangemi scoring the first goal from Mike Delaney, with the second scored by Kevin Nazzaro assisted by Bill Dooley and Chris Richards. Richards scored the third goal with help from Steve Peterson. Nazzaro later scored

Hockey page 13

Wilmington Pop Warner

Charger B's score fourth victory

The Wilmington Chargers Pop Warner squads travelled to Sudbury Sunday to take on the Minutemen in Merrimack Valley Conference play, while the D squad travelled to North Reading in a full slate of Pop Warner gridiron action.

The Charger B's posted their fourth victory and shutout of the season, as they rolled to a 19-0 victory over the Sudbury Minutemen. The C's dropped a 12-0 decision, while the A's lost a 33-6 encounter to the Sudbury A's. The Charger D's dropped a 20-6 decision to their North Reading host.

In the B contest, the Chargers scored early, as they blocked a Sudbury punt at the Minuteman 24 yard line. It took just three plays to get on the scoreboard, as tailback Wayne Poirier bolted over right tackle for 10 yards, followed by a four yard dive to the 10 yard line by Charger back Don Sullivan.

Poirier scored the first of his two touchdowns when he blasted in over tackle from 10 yards out to make it 6-0. Poirier added the extra point to give the Chargers a 7-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter the Charger defense, sparked by Steve Fuller, Ron Barber, Richie Hayden and linebackers Tony DeLucia and Poirier, stopped the Sudbury offense, forcing a Minuteman punt that was mishandled, giving the Chargers excellent field position at the Sudbury 27 yard line.

Charger back Sullivan was the workhorse on this series, carrying three times for 23 yards on a four play drive to the Sudbury one. Sullivan slashed over for the score to up the count to 13-0. The drive was highlighted by the blocking of Charger linemen Darren Danico, Brian Gibson, Eric Penttinen and Pat Nally. The kick for the extra point was blocked by the middle of the Sudbury line.

The Chargers were on the move for a third score late in the first half, highlighted by a 21 yard scamper by Charger tailback Steve Fuller to the Sudbury 21 yard line, but two plays later a fumble ended the drive, as the half came to a close.

The Chargers added their third score of the game, taking the second half kickoff and starting at their own 29 yard line. Three runnings plays by Charger backs Fuller, Poirier and Sullivan set the stage for the touchdown from their own 43 yard line.

Poirier later scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, as he streaked around end behind the blocking of Nally and DeLucia and raced 57 yards to paydirt to give the Chargers a commanding 19-0 lead. The extra point attempt by Eric Penttinen sailed wide to the right.

In the final stanza the Wilmington defense stymied the Minuteman attack, forcing a fumble that was recovered by middleguard Richie Hayden at the Sudbury 42 yard line. The Chargers staged their final drive for a score behind the running of Sullivan with a 24 yard scamper, Fuller with a seven yard dash, and wingback DeLucia with an eight yard slant to the three yard line as time ran out.

The Charger offense compiled 209 yards rushing on the ground enroute to their fourth victory of the season and have now shutout

Pop Warner page 13

HOW DO WE RATE THIS WEEK?

	ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT minimum deposit of $500 Interest compounded daily	10.85%	11.63%
6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES minimum deposit of $10,000 Effective annual yield is based upon reinvestment after 6 months of principle and interest. Compounding of interest prohibited.	9.15%	9.49%
3 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES minimum deposit of $7,500 Effective annual yield is based upon reinvestment after 3 months of principle and interest. Compounding of interest prohibited.	8.98%	9.31%
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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

HOW'S YOUR SMILE?

Have you ever noticed how a happy, smiling face makes you want to smile too? The person smiling doesn't have to be beautiful or in the full bloom of youth. Just an attractive smile in itself can be appealing.

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It used to be that the primary reason for you to go to the dentist was to find out if any of your teeth were in trouble. If there was any decay or if you had infected gums, you wanted the problem taken care of so you could save your teeth. But there are other reasons for seeing your dentist, and one of them is to help keep your smile attractive. There's no need to hide your smile today when there are so many ways it can be improved.

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Patterson from page eight

After the brief spat, Patterson was allowed to continue. When he finished, he thanked the committee for their time and promptly left the room.

Committeeman Louis Caricofi said he was disappointed that Patterson did not stay to answer questions and reiterated that the committee, "does not negotiate for the teachers." He added, "I wonder whether he went to his association ?."

In his resignation letter, Patterson stated the difference in pay granted to the varsity basketball coach over his position as his reason for resigning. The varsity basketball coach now gets $2,070, while Patterson now gets $1,743.

Wynn said that the committee could either accept the resignation "with regret" or postpone a decision to allow Patterson to consult the TTA.

Sullivan said the board should delay action until their next meeting and should instruct Wynn to send a letter to Patterson suggesting that the proper route to air his complaint would be in front of the TTA.

However, Wareing felt that the committee should accept the resignation. She said that he came before the committee "more concerned with parliamentary procedure" and getting a higher salary. She also said she felt his actions would indicate a lack of desire to meet the needs of the students.

Cooke said that Patterson's resignation may have been a hasty decision. "He bit his nose to spite his face," he said, and added that he'd rather let Patterson take his gripe before the TTA. "In light of his experience and years of service in the program, I'd rather see it go through a cooling off period," Cooke said.

But Wareing said she felt Patterson did not handle himself properly in front of the committee and that the resignation should be accepted. "If that is the way he feels about the students, I have no qualms about voting right now, but what is the pleasure of the committee ?" she said, before asking for the 3-2 vote.

"He's underpaid, along with everyone else in Appendix B," Anthony Blandini, the TTA negotiation team chairman, told reporters. He also said that Patterson never formally came to the TTA with his gripe, and admitted that some 37 percent of Appendix B positions were granted raises greater than the five percent across the board hike called for under the first year of the contract. He explained that move was made in an effort to keep the positions up to salary standards for similar positions in surrounding Merrimack Valley towns.

Coaches submit their raise requests to Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan, who in turn submits them to the TTA. Sullivan has said his only recommendations are made in an attempt to keep coaches within the salary standards of surrounding towns.

Hockey from page 12

his second goal with assist from Delaney. David Cowe scored the final goal with Delaney assisting.

Mike DeGregorio was in goal, while Billy Latta played an excellent defensive game for the Mites.

Tewksbury's Pee Wee A's defeated Wilmington, 9-2 in other action last week. Derek Doherty and John Seluck scored the first two goals unassisted. Steve Bourgea scored with an assist from Billy Goss. Doug Mann scored the first of his two goals, with assists from Bourgea and Mike McLaughlin. Tim Quinn also scored two goals.

where the action is

Football

Fri., Oct. 22: Tewksbury freshmen at Methuen; Andover East at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Sat., Oct. 23: Methuen at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Andover (1:30).

Mon., Oct. 26: Tewksbury junior varsity at Methuen; Andover at Wilmington junior varsity (3:30).

Soccer

Wed., Oct. 20: Tewksbury at Billerica; Wilmington at Methuen (3:30).

Fri., Oct. 22: Haverhill at Tewksbury; Andover at Wilmington (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 26: Tewksbury at Chelmsford; Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

Thurs., Oct. 28: Andover at Tewksbury; Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).

Field hockey

Wed., Oct. 20: Tewksbury at Haverhill; Dracut at Wilmington (3:00).

Fri., Oct. 22: Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Tyngsboro (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 26: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Thurs., Oct. 28: Tewksbury at Methuen; Lawrence at Wilmington (3:30).

Volleyball

Wed., Oct. 20: Tewksbury at Billerica; Lawrence at Wilmington (3:30).

Fri., Oct. 22: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Mon., Oct. 25: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury; Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).

Wed., Oct. 27: Tewksbury at Lawrence; Wilmington at Dracut (3:30).

Cross country

Wed., Oct. 20: Tewksbury girls at Haverhill; Tewksbury boys at Wilmington (3:30).

Fri., Oct. 22: Methuen at Wilmington girls (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 26: Wilmington boys at Dracut; Tewksbury boys at Central Catholic (3:30).

Wed., Oct. 27: Wilmington girls at Tewksbury (3:30).

Pop Warner Social

The Wilmington Pop Warner program will be holding a halftime social Friday, Oct. 22 at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission for the event, which will feature the DJ 'Nickledeon,' will be $5. Tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds from the social will help defray the cost of traveling to Attleboro for the Friendship Bowl game November 20 and 21. Pop Warner's A, B, C and D squads and cheerleaders will be hosted by Attleboro families for their overnight stay. Wilmington families will return the favor for next year's Friendship Bowl.

The 'Nickelodeon' will be spinning favorite records by request, and light refreshments will be available. There will also be raffles and a door prize during the evening.

The general public is invited along with all Pop Warner families and supporters.

Pop Warner

from page 12

their opponents in 13 successive quarters of play.

The C's allowed two first half scores and could not rally, as the Minuteman C squad posted a 12-0 victory over the Chargers.

Charger players Mike Madden and Erik Pote were standouts for the C's in a losing cause.

The A's dropped a 33-6 decision to the Sudbury A's in the afternoon finale. The Charger highlight came in the fourth quarter when they sustained a 95 yard drive after being pinned back on a Sudbury punt at their own 57 yard line. Charger backs Tom Pote and Danny Duffy reeled off good yardage on the drive behind the blocking of linemen Mark Barry, Jeff Labossiere and Jim Clancy, capped off by a four yard dive by Pote to paydirt.

Strong defensive play was turned in by Al Ausiello and Bill Gullage, along with the consistent play of Pote and Duffy for the Chargers.

The D's dropped a 20-6 decision to the host North Reading Hornets. The lone Charger score came on a 35 yard rollout by quarterback Steve Killelea to paydirt. Kevin Gibson and Jim McLellan played well for the Chargers.

The Chargers are at home Sunday, as the A's and B's host Lawrence, while the C and D squads tackle the North Reading Hornets. All games will be played at the North Intermediate School field.

The schedule of games: D's at 9:30 a.m.; C's at 11 a.m.; B's at 12:30 p.m., with the A game finale at 2.

WHS boys' cross country

Wilmington High School's Darrin Mather (15:49) finished 33rd in the Division III Catholic Memorial Invitational Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park. Jim Wallace (16:08), Steve Stokes (16:32), Dave Gorski (17:11), Glen Baptiste (18:05), Dave Trout (18:16) and Rory Martin (20:31) all ran well for Wilmington.

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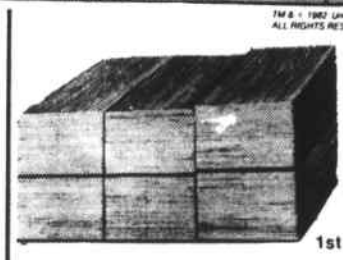


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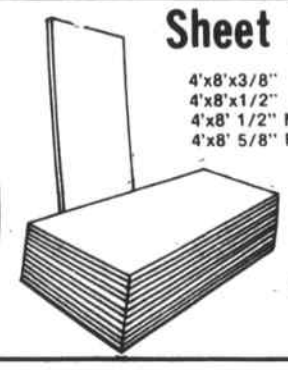
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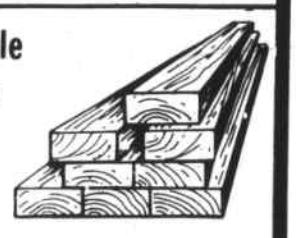
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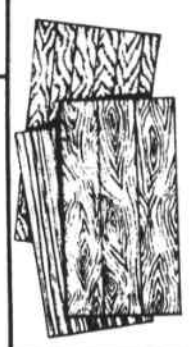
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VISA



Three youths were injured Saturday night when this car struck a cluster of trees and landed atop a stone wall in the front yard of Officer Pat King on West Street, Wilmington. For further details, see police log, below.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending October 19, Wilmington police officers responded to eight accidents, made two arrests and quieted eight disturbances.

Officers logged seven larcenies, gave medical assistance once, responded to a fire and made five protective custody detentions.

One vehicle was reported missing; alert neighbors reported nine incidents of suspicious activity; one tresspassing, four traffic and one trailbike complaints were made.

Twenty-one alarms were sounded, three domestic problems and two firearms complaints were investigated; one sex crime, one armed robbery and and two firearms complaints were checked out.

Three stolen vehicles were recovered, four traffic complaints were taken and 12 incidents of vandalism are still being investigated.

Hold up

At 4 p.m. Friday, the U-Haul Company on Main Street was held up by two men, one of whom displayed a chrome plated hand gun. The victim, James Doyle told Officer Waterhouse that two white males, both, six feet tall and appearing to be in their early twenties, entered the store and forced him to hand over about $600.

The suspects left the area in an unknown direction, although a large, blue four-door car with a light blue top was spotted in the area.

Anyone who may have seen anything suspicious in the vicinity of the U-Haul store Friday is urged to contact either the detective bureau or Officer Waterhouse.

Accident

Speed was apparently the cause of a one-car accident on West Street Saturday evening when a car driven by Robert Russo of North Reading ran off the road and struck a stone wall and three trees.

Corinne Milo and Linda Groton, both of Woburn, passengers in the Russo vehicle were injured and taken to Winchester Hospital. Russo was cited by Officer Vassallo for operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the public.

Arrests

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Officer Parsons investigated a pedestrian-motor vehicles accident on Middlesex Avenue, near Mystic Avenue. The officer arrested James Murphy Jr. of Wildwood Street and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The victim, Thomas Hannon of Andover Street was taken to the Health Center for treatment and was later transfered to Choate Hospital.

Officer Neville arrested a Tewksbury man after a routine traffic stop on Aldrich Road. A record check revealed a default warrant issued for Michael Webster, of Champion Street. He was later turned over to Lowell police.

Wilmington school newsbreak

Communication essential

by Dr. Joseph Connelly

Effective communication is the essential which makes everything else possible. Communication is more important for schools than for most other enterprises. As a public institution, schools, are, rightfully, subject to the full spectrum of public observation and reaction.

To be sensitive to public sentiment and effective in their roles as teachers and administrators, educators need to hear from parents who have a school related concern or problem.

Many parents are never quite sure when it is appropriate to register a concern and equally uncertain who is the proper person is they should contact.

The relative seriousness of a problem is unimportant. If parents have a question or feel existing conditions are in any way affecting the education of their children, they should always and as quickly as possible, convey their concerns to the school department.

The earlier an issue is brought to the attention of the appropriate official, the easier it is to change or clarify.

The appropriate school official could be a teacher, principal, curriculum director or superintendent of schools, depending on the seriousness of the situation and the nature of the problem.

Parents should always contact the school official most directly involved. If the concern is academic the first person to talk to would be the classroom teacher. If it involves a disciplinary matter or an individual school issue, the building principal would be the correct person to contact. Other concerns dealing with systemwide curriculum matters and-or plicy would require the intervention of the superintendent of schools, her assistant or one of the curriculum directors.

In most cases building principals remain the best initial source to contact, because they are in the best position to effect building level change or can at least refer parents to the school official most capable of offering parents the assistance they need.

Regardless of the final outcome of an issue, parents should always feel the school department has listened to their concerns and acted in the best interest oif all the students that comprise the Wilmington Public School System. If parents do not feel a problem has been fully resolved, they are urged communicate their feelings by following the so-called chain of command which starts with the classroom teachers, moves to the building principal and ultimately lies with the superintendent of schools and the Wilmington School Committee.

Meetings this week

Thurs., Oct. 21: Conservation Commission, 8 p.m. at the town hall annex; Cemetery Commissioners at the cemetery building at 1 p.m.; Building ReUse public hearing in the library conference room at 7:30 p.m.; Water and Sewer Commissioners at the water treatment plant at 7 p.m.; library trustees in the library historical room at 8 p.m.

Mon.,Oct. 25: Board of Selectmen at the town hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 26: Board of Appeals at the town hall annex at 7 p.m.; Planning Board at the town hall Aanex at 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 27: School Committee at the Roman House at 7:30 p.m.

Wilmington senior topics

Fuel assistance

The fuel assistance program will be available again this year for persons 60 years of age and older. It will be necessary to call the Drop-in Center (657-7595 or 658-2258) for an appointment whether you plan to apply at the center, or for shut-ins who want the application filed from their home. There is an intake worker from Community Teamwork in Lowell who is assisting. She will be at the Center every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mrs. Cunningham will call on shut-ins.

A photostat of income must be available, i.e. Social Security check, S.S.I. check, pension check, a verification of any employment money you received from October 1981 to September 1982, any interest from bank accounts or stocks and bonds over $100 in the same time span. If a child or boarder over 18 is living at the same address, the income of that person must be included as income.

A letter signed by that person stating the amount paid you will have to be presented as proof of income. If no money is received from this person, a notorized letter will have to be presented stating the reason why. A letter from the unemployment office will also have to be included stating the person did not receive any benefits. Those who have an oil bill not paid, for fuel delivered after October 1, must take that bill with them.

The income levels are a little higher than last year. For a family of one, $5850 or less, may receive $750; $7020 or less, $500; $8190 or less, $325. For a family of two, $7775, $750; $9330, $500; $10,884, $325. This year, so far there are no escrow accounts, the bills will be paid as they are received at C.T.I. in Lowell, as long as the money lasts. The government is expecting a large number of applications due to the unemployment. Those planning to apply should get the checks photostated in November and make the appointment as soon as possible.

Dinner dance

Through the generosity of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, the annual senior citizen dinner dance will be held at the Elks hall on South Street, Thursday evening November 11. The roast beef dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7:00. Tickets for the event may be picked up at the Drop-in Center.

Senior citizen mass

Father McAndrew will celebrate November's Senior Citizen Masss at St. Dorothy's Church Tuesday, Nov. 19. Refreshments will follow the mass.

Council social Oct. 28

The Council on Aging October social will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall with the chicken pie dinner served at 7:00.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of October 25

Monday: Chicken croquette with gravy, whipped potato, zucchini, roll and butter, peanut toll house square an dmilk.

Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, buttered beans, wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, ravioli, buttered carrots, french bread and butter, corn chips or cheese twists or cookies and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato or sweet potato, buttered veans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Baked fish, au gratin potato, garden salad, rolls and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Minuteman menu

Monday: Tomato juice, chicken stew, harvard beets, biscuit, molasses cookie.

Tuesday: Knockwurst, mustard, german potato salad, broccoli cuts, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, bread dressing, french green beans, squash, white bread, canned fruit.

Thursday: Chopped beef patty, mushroom gravy, mashed potato, zucchini and tomato, roll, rice pudding.

Friday: Cream of broccoli soup, baked fish, creole sauce, mixed vegetables, rice, crusty roll, stewed prunes.

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STRIP $2.99 LB.
WHOLE PORK LOIN Cut as Desired $1.49 LB.
Ave Wt 14 - 17 Lbs.
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS $1.99 LB.
SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ LB.
With $5.00 purchase not including shoulder
50 LB BAG P.E.I. POTATOES $5.49
BUTTERCUP ACORN or BUTTERNUT SQUASH 15¢ LB.
TURNIP or CABBAGE 15¢ LB.
ELIA'S
COUNTRY STORE
Middlesex Ave (Rt 62)
North Wilmington Center

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO COOPERATIVE BID

Towns of Andover, Burlington, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester.

Sealed proposals for furnishing Highway Rock Salt and Solar Salt to the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works, No. 1 Lafayette Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 1982.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Wakefield, Massachusetts and the proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope endorsed on the outside "Proposal for Road Salt" and with the name of the bidder.

The right is reserved by the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester to reject any or all bids, or waive any informality in the bid, if it be in the public interest to do so.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager
O13,20

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE

A public meeting will be held to present the findings of the Public Building Reuse Task Force. The Task Force will present their recommendations for the future uses of the following buildings: Walker School, Buzzell School, Whitefield School, Town Hall, and Boutwell School.

The community will have an opportunity to respond to the future uses.

Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 21 in the Conference Room at Wilmington Memorial Library.

Verniece Hensey,
Chairperson
Public Building Reuse Task Force
O13,20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard W. Proctor** and **Shirley J. Proctor to Alan J. Chartkoff, David Rice and Morris Holtz, Trustees of the Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust** dated June 12, 1981 registered in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 2483, Page 394 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder as Trustee for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of November, 1982 at the premises 5 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: "The land on the northwesterly side of Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled "Pinecrest in Wilmington, Mass. Subdivision by: Butters Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass.," dated May 23, 1972, K.J. Miller Co. Inc. Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 47, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Scaltrito Drive according to said plan, 125 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 according to said plan, 190.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ronald and Mary Fountain according to said plan, 125.57; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1 according to said plan, 202.36 feet.

Containing 24,548 square feet of land according to said plan.

Together with the right to use the street as shown on said plan for all purposes that streets are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Ronald J. Longo and Karen A. Longo recorded herewith.

Subject to an existing Mortgage to Andover Savings Bank dated April 13, 1973 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2060, Page 268.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, federal tax liens, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, mortgages, water and sewer liens, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

Two Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars ($2,700.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, the balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check at the office of Alan J. Pransky, Esq., 11 Vincent Road, Dedham, Massachusetts within fifteen days to be held in escrow by Alan J. Pransky, Esquire, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit may be retained as liquidated damages.

Other terms to be announced at the time of sale.

Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust
October 5, 1982 By: Alan J. Chartkoff, Trustee
Present holder of said mortgage
Alan J. Pransky, Attorney
for Trustees of the Shanjo Chartkoff Trust,
11 Vincent Road,
Dedham, MA 02026
O20,27,N3

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE PUBLIC REVIEW OF CHAPTER 766 COMPLIANCE PLAN

The Massachusetts Department of Education requires that school systems provide an opportunity for the public to review and inspect the Chapter 766 Compliance Plan before submission to the Department of Education.

To comply with this requirement, the Wilmington Public Schools hereby notifies all interested parties that Wilmington's 766 Compliance Plan will be available for review and inspection on the days of October 26 thru October 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Special Education Department which is located at the Shawsheen School on Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

Wilmington Public Schools
O13,20

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF WATER and SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 4th, 1982 in their office at the Water Treatment Plant on Butters Row at 8:00 p.m. to consider the installation of a water main in Aldrich Road from the existing main for an approximate distance of 600 feet to the Billerica town line, under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 332, Acts of 1955, the Water Betterment Act.

George R. Allan,
Chairman
O20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.

No. 147815

Valerie Stevens Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Kenneth Stevens Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Valerie Stevens, seeking to dissolve the bonds of marriage for custody of and allowance for minor children, for alimony, and for conveyance of real property.

You are required to serve upon **Joseph M. Flak** plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 73 Tremont St., Boston, MA your answer on or before the 8th day of November, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
October 1, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
O6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 545915

To **Mildred Harriet Buck** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mildred Harriet Buck is a mentally ill person and praying that **Evelyn Norton** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
O6,13,20

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 67-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Albert Silva**, 21 Sherwood Road, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section III-2-B-1 authorizing the conversion of a one family apartment into a two family apartment. Map 7 Parcel 105.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 68-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Kenneth N. Ings**, 39 Columbia Street, to acquire a special permit V1-1.D (Non-Conforming Use) authorizing the construction of an addition to the existing building. Map 41 Parcel 73.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 69-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Castro Campaiola**, 12 Newland Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve front yard. Map 32 Parcel 64.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 70-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **James A. Ficociello**, 142 Church Street, to acquire a special permit V1-1.D (Non-Conforming Use) authorizing the construction of an addition to the existing building, for property located at 500 Main Street. Map 41, Parcel 123.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 71-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Rolland L. Sturtevant**, 17-23 Hillside Way, to acquire a special permit authorizing the storage of a commercial vehicle in a residential zone. Map 2 Parcel 15.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 72-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.**, 1 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section IV-3 (Off Street Parking) authorizing fewer parking spaces than required, for property located on Butters Row. Map 29 Parcel 11S.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 73-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Lee J. Puglia**, 37 Crescent Street, to acquire a special permit V1-1.D (Non-Conforming Use) authorizing the construction of an addition to the existing building. Map 54 Parcel 88B

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 74-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on November 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **William J. and Marie E. Longo**, to acquire a variance from Section V1-(Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into two non-conforming lots for the purpose of constructing a single family dwelling on the newly created lot, for property located on Pershing Street. Map 77 Parcel 16

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
O20,27



As close as your sewing machine

The wonderful world of fashion

By NANCY HALLIDAY

Fashion is a fickle friend. More than one woman who likes to dress fashionably has found the truth in this statement.

Well-made clothes, created of quality fabrics and impeccable workmanship, are now astronomically priced, and the desire to be smartly dressed is often sublimated by the size of the sylish woman's disposable income.

What's the answer?

Where is today's woman, who is looking for fine fabrics in clothing made with care, going to find such gems without straining the already bulging family budget?

If she's lucky and knows how to sew, she's going to make them herself.

Home Sewers Number in Billions

The home-sewing industry now boasts of over three billion would-be couturiers (an interesting word from the French meaning one who designs and makes fashionable, custom-made women's clothing). These women delight in choosing the right fabric, and the perfect pattern, and then enjoy the challenge of transforming these essentials into a beautiful outfit.

To do this, they need the proper tools.

High on the list of necessities are up-to-date sewing information as contained in the latest sewing book, just published by Harper & Row, Vogue Sewing, which contains the most up-to-date information on construction methods, tailoring and couture techniques. One example of new streamlined techniques that produce stylish clothes in a fraction of the time required by traditional methods, is how and when to replace hand-sewing with machine basting or fusing agents.

Illustrated with over 1800 clear two color line drawings that detail the construction points being explained, Vogue Sewing is an excellent addition to the home-sewer's library.

Other modern "tools" that help create today's fashions include authentic designer patterns, new, finer thread, modern labor-saving "notions" that make the mechanics of sewing easier – such as fusible facings, and the very important and sophisticated new sewing machines.

"Dreamy designer fashions are now a reality for the home sewer," says Linda Rubin of Adrian's Fabrics, Woburn. "The hottest designers are now featured in pattern books, and the actual fabrics which they use are available at Adrian's for a fraction of the price you'd pay for the same fashion off the rack."

Linda Rubin went on to cite an example. "Now the home sewer can make a $320 Anne Klein skirt for an affordable $12. What an advantage and savings for the person who sews."

Millions of women are looking to home-sewing as a more economical and personal alternative to store-bought clothing.

Beyond its practical side, sewing is indeed an art, and the person who sews is a creative artist because she individualizes fashion to her own special preferences.

Ada Aucella, manager of Fabric Town in Reading, agrees with this wholeheartedly. "There has been a tremendous upsurge in home-sewing lately," she says, "and we attribute it in a great degree, to the terribly inflated price of ready-made clothes."

Sales Generate Sales

An industry spokesman pointed out that just the sale of one pattern can generate over $50-$70 in related sales of fabric, notions, zippers and other related products.

While we are on the subject of notions, let's move from the practical to the way-out. Nieman Marcus (the Dallas store famous for its high-priced merchandise) has the sewing box "supreme" for you in their latest catalogue. Its price tag is $1500. It's made of hand-rubbed mahogany complete with every plush appointment the sewer could want (including Henckes scissors). They'll even put your name on a brass plaque on the lid. For $1500!





Everyone in the fabric end of the business agrees that natural fiber fabrics such as Irish linen, fine American and Scottish woolens, Thai and French silks, and pima cotton lead the list of materials most desired by the home couturier. This fall and winter in New England, fine wool worsteds and soft wool challis lead the parade.

New Image for Sewers

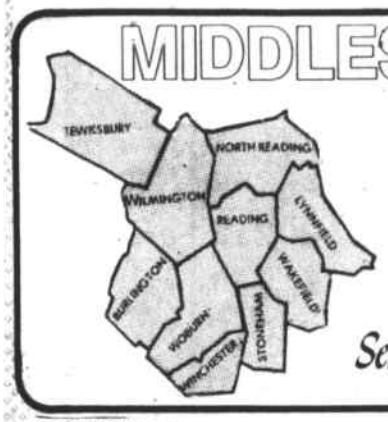
Today's sewer no longer fits the mold of the long-suffering housewife type, hunched over her sewing machine, making ill-fitting polyester jumpers in drab brown or gray.

More probably she's a business woman or busy mother, smartly dressed and needing to stay that way, in spite of tight economic conditions.

She has high fashion standards. And the poor workmanship, poor fit, shoddy construction and astronomically high prices of clothes are sending her a message she understands. If you want more fashionable clothes ... make them.

All facets of the home-sewing industry are in agreement. Today's woman has a much higher fashion-awareness than ever before, and millions of them are translating this awareness into action: producing beautiful fashions at home, and having a great time doing it!

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers



Supplement

Serving 10 Communities – Published Weekly

ROVING with Dan Ferullo

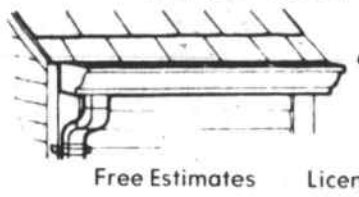
Reviewing the incident with the KKK

FM TALK: In case you missed it, a rare experience that can only occur on live television took place last week on channel 4's "People Are Talking," with host Nancy Merrill. Her guests were Bill Wilkenson, the grand wizard of the KKK, and a seventeen-year-old girl from Mississippi who will soon head up that state's youth movement in the Klan. During Ms. Merrill's interview with Wilkenson and the girl several members of a Boston group for racial harmony who were present in the audience abruptly stood up and began chanting against the KKK's position. One member of the group, a black woman who looked to be in her forties, allegedly tossed a handful of eggs which had been concealed in her pocketbook at Wilkenson, striking him on the head and on his clothes. Just as a heated verbal exchange, which led to brief fisticuffs, broke out between the apparent leader of the chanting group and Wilkenson, the station switched to a commercial break.

When the live program resumed, Ms. Merrill had managed to separate the leader of the group and Wilkenson, but the verbal bandying continued. Finally one of the producers marched onto the set and informed all the members of the

Roving S-4

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BUY 5 WINDOWS AND GET THE NEXT 5 FREE!!
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No remodeling necessary
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ME10-20

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Don't Miss Our Storewide EXPANSION Sale
OF RUGS, ROLLS, REMNANTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES
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Special Bonus
FREE 1/2 " Pad
With this Ad on the purchase of any In Stock Carpeting
Offer expires Oct. 27, 1982
FREE ESTIMATES "Bring Your Measurements"
THE VILLAGE CARPET SHOP
299 Salem St., Reading
Exit 34 off Route 128, Cumberland Plaza. Opp. Wes Parker's
Open 9:30-5:30 Daily% Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT K. JUNG (Susan Perkins) of 22 Echo Ave., Reading, a son, Timothy Paul, on October 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Perkins of Fall River and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hipps of California.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN FREEMAN (Paula Cox) of 3 Fulton St., Reading, a daughter, Lauren Marial, on September 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman of Wareham, formerly of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL B. CRAIGIE (Jeanne Duonolo) of 99 Exeter St., Chelsea, a son, Benjamin Robert, on September 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Duonolo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Craigie, all of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BULLEN (Susan Ratto) of 19 Chester St., Tewksbury, a son, Robert Francis, on September 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratto of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JORGE GOMES (Marie Abreu) of 96 Pearl St., Woburn, a son, Joshua David, on September 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Abreu of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gomes of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK RICHARD (Kathleen Lindley) of 69 Riveredge Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Kailyn Lee, on September 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. James Lindley of Middleton.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WAYNE MONK (Debra McIntyre) of 14 Elkins Rd., Kingston, N.H., a son, Jason Edward, on September 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monk and Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOHN McKEE (Lola Webber) of 20 Richardson St., Woburn, a son, Robert John, Jr., on September 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Webber and Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID OLEY (Pamela Parris) of 236 Fox Hill Rd., Burlington, a daughter, Joy Ann, on September 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parris of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oley of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. LEO J. PINEAU (Nancy Neergaard) of 6 Marion Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Veronica, on September 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neergaard of Woburn and Mrs. Gertrude Pineau of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN PEABODY (Elizabeth Lemoine) of 31 Longbow Circle, Lynnfield, a daughter, Jessica Anne, on September 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gaston L. Lemoine and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peabody, all of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK FOSS (Jo-Ann Calo) of 5 Grove Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, Constance Mary, on October 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calo of Wilmington and Mrs. Mary Foss of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PETTO (Ellen Lusas) of 115 Central St., Stoneham, a son, Michael, on October 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lusas of Rockport, formerly of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petto of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LENNON, JR. (Anna Martel) of 37R Kilby St., Woburn, a daughter, Katie Ann, on October 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Harold Martel and Mr. and Mrs. William Lennon, all of Woburn.

Melrose Wakefield *births*

MR. AND MRS. PETER ANGELO MARINO (Jean Marie Famiglietti) of 72 Hancock St., Everett, a son, Michael Peter, on September 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Famiglietti of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. George Berardino and the late Angelo Marino of Everett.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. IANNACCI (Susan E. Ramsdell) of 464 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on September 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Iannacci, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS ROBERT NUTALL (Maureen Ellen McArdle) of 318 Salem Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Kristen Margaret, on September 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McArdle of Woburn and Mrs. Margaret Nuttall of Worcester.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MULVEY (Cheryl Stewart) of 16 Ox Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Kristin Lynn, on September 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulvey of Billerica, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blaine of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stewart of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. CERALIO HERNANDEZ (Vickie Norton) of 6 Robert Circle, Tewksbury, a daughter, Kristina, on October 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Tina Norton of Tewksbury and Mrs. Carmen Hernandez of Cuba.

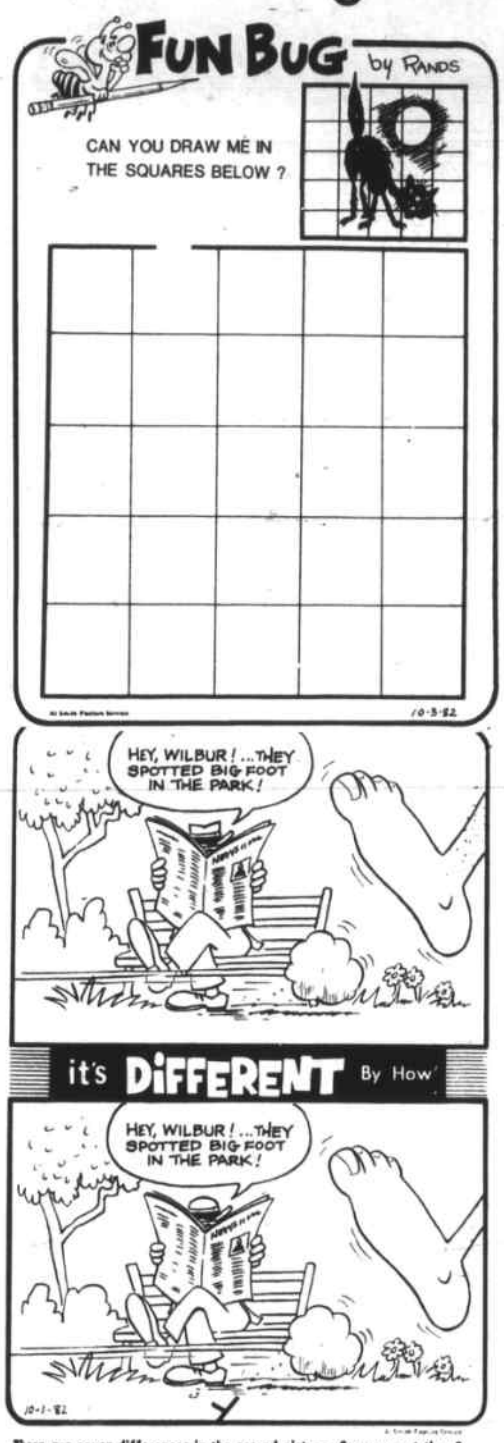
MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO FRUNZO (Vincenza Guarracino) of Prospect St., Woburn, a son, Giuseppe, on September 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Guarracino and Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Frunzo, all of Woburn.

NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. VAREY, JR., (Cheryl Rooney) of 397 Chestnut St., Wilmington, a son, Robert William, III, on September 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rooney of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varey of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LEE R. LaPIERRE (Dottie Muzzy) of 128 Montvale Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Katy Ruth, on September 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Muzzy of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Leon LaPierre of New Hampshire.

Fun and games: For the entire family



Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

- **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

T	L	S	S
H	E	W	I
N	D	K	E
R	A	W	Y

BOGGLE BRAIN: AWE, DARN, EKE, EXES, END, HEM, HEWS, HEN, KISS, KISSED, LED, LEND, LESS, MELT, MEN, MESS, MIKE, MIKED, MISS, MISSED, RAD, RAKE, RAW, SEND, SLED, SMELT, THEM, THEN, WAD, WADE, WADES, WAKE, WAN, WANE, WANES, WARN, WARNED.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle ™ Parker Brothers hidden word game.
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ME10-6-20

Cardiac Life support course

Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and basic emergency cardiac procedures. Become familiarized with your community's emergency rescue system. Learn the warning signals of a heart attack. Find out what risk factors lead to heart disease. Learn how to aid a choking person.

Lahey Clinic Medical Center is offering a course that will teach you techniques of Basic Cardiac Life Support through the use of slides, lectures, demonstrations and class participation.

On Thursday, October 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Lahey Clinic will offer the first of four Basic Cardiac Life Support classes. The three-hour classes, taught by Lahey

Other classes are scheduled for Monday, December 6, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Thursday, May 5, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Course coordinators from Lahey's Medical Allied Services are Sue Sullivan, R.N., Supervisor of the Cardiac Catherization Laboratory, and Ann Pyne, Supervisor of the Electrocardiography Laboratory.

Call 273-8733 to register for the course.

Regional Health offers health course

Due to an overbooked October First Aid course, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering an American Red Cross Standard Multimedia First Aid course on Fridays, November 5, 12, 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Topics in the course include chokesaving, rescue breathing, wounds, poisons, burns, animal bites, fractures and sprains, effects of heat and cold, escaping from fire and shock.

The multimedia method enables participants to learn through a combination of film, demonstration, practice and workbook.

Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567, as the course is limited to 14 participants.

There is an $18 fee including a workbook, First Aid handbook, supplies, materials and certification card processing. Those who complete the course will receive a three-year certification in Standard First Aid from the American Red Cross.

Emergency first aid course

Are you prepared to handle a medical emergency? A four-session Emergency Care Course, sponsored by the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, will be offered on Mondays, November 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the LMH School of Nursing.

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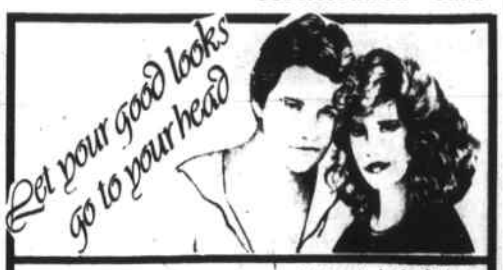
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MARTHA CAREY shows "Honey Comb Goft Shoppe" owner, Connie Johnson her latest prototype of a bal eagle. Mrs. Carey exhibited her work and signed purchases at the Wakefield store on Friday, October 15th.

Rick Karwan Photo

At Stone Zoo

Baby King Penguin enjoys life in Stoneham

Stone Zoo recorded another rare birth recently with the hatching of a King Penguin, one of only four born in North America this year.

Robert Wilson, Curator of Birds for Franklin Park and Stone Zoos, reported that, although this species has been in captivity in zoos for years, there have been only eight successful hatchings in the United States, with the majority of these being at the St. Louis Zoo. All other birds on exhibit have been wild caught.

The egg was laid on August 3 and began to hatch on September 25. The male penguin incubates the egg for the first month of the 54 day incubation period, and the female incubates the egg for the final portion.

Once the egg hatched, the female returned the chick to the male. The parents then alternately feed and brood the chick, switching duties every other day.

"When the egg was first laid on ugust 3," Wilson stated, "specific procedures, including the reduction of exhibit cleanng take effect to ensure a successful hatching period without any disturbance to the incubating bird."

Wilson explained that King Penguins remain dependent upon their parents for an unusually long period of time compared to other birds. He expects the chick will begin leaving the parents and begin walking around the exhibit when it is three to five weeks old, and not until it is 13 months old will it be fully fledged and independent of its parents.

When hatched, the penguin chick is naked and its eyes are closed. The dark grey chick gains weight at an incredible rate, and at about seven months of age will be larger than its parents. Dark brown down feathers will begin covering the chick at about 10 days of age. The chick will be visible to visitors in a few weeks.

Stone Zoo houses six penguins, all of which were imported to the United States in 1966. Stone Zoo received two males and one female; the other three had been on exhibit at the Buffalo Zoological Gardens until their removal to Stoneham in April, 1980. The Zoo increased the size of the colony because of its importance to the species social behavior.

Richard Naegeli, Director of Zoos, said, "We are most pleased with this hatching, not only because of its rarity, but also because a cooperative agreement between the two zoos alowed us to increase our group of penguins with the sole intention of breeding them. This kind of cooperation among zoos is very important. Had Bufffalo not sent us their birds, we might never have been able to breed our penguins."

Another important factor to the social environment of King Penguins, as with all other animals, is the habitat. The naturalistic penguin house exhibit was made possible by the John A. McCarthy Foundation in 1973 through a grant designated specifically for construction of an environmental exhibit at Stone Zoo.

Of the three King Penguins hatched in North America this past year, one was parent-reared at the St. Louis Zoo, and two are being hand-reared at Sea World of San Diego.

Stone Zoo, located 11 minutes north of Boston, just off Route 93, is open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. There is a suggested donation of $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

The Zoo is owned and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission and managed in cooperation with the Boston Zoological Society.

Laugh a little - it's good for you

By Anthony Manconi

Swimming in Florida a hippie yelled, "Alligator bit my leg." "Which one," asked his Pal. "How do I know, 'Man' alligators look alike to me."

—

"Were you born in Brooklyn?" "Yeah." "What part?" "All of me."

—

"How did you meet her?" "I opened my wallet, and there she was."

—

My wife is a light eater, as soon as it gets light she starts eating.

—

Two American women meeting in Paris — "I've been here two days and I haven't been to the 'Louvie' yet" said the first woman. "I know it must be the water," replied her friend.

—

My marriage was for better or worse, my wife couldn't do any better, and I couldn't do any worse.

—

Minister to young lad: "Can you tell me the way to the post office?" The boy politely gave directions. The Minister thanked him and said, "If you come to church Sunday I'll show you the way to Heaven." "I don't think so — you didn't even know the way to the Post Office."

—

Man to his wife at Revere Beach: "I see the seagulls are here." "I don't believe it they said they were going to Florida for the winter."

—

A judge denied a divorce plea to a coffee salesman — on insufficient grounds.

—

"How much tea do you drink a day?" "Oh, about six or eight cups." "That's 'Salada' tea."

—

"There's one man I take my hat off to," said a man to his wife. "Who is he?" she asked. "My barber," he replied.

In Stoneham-

Matching the volunteer and the job

Volunteer service to community organizations has received 'new life' as the result of a plan developed by 24 Stoneham human and social service agencies.

When representatives of the groups met for their September meeting at Our Place, Stoneham's multi-service educational center, 38 Pleasant St., the members of the Stoneham Community Service Network initiated a program of recruiting, training and placing volunteers.

"We know there are many people who would like to use their talents and others who would like to develop their skills through volunteer service," states Michelle Z. King, coordinator of the Network. "Instead of having to contact several dozen organizations, they can now call 438-8800 for information on volunteer opportunities."

The members of the Network are preparing information on various volunteer opportunities. These will then be maintained by King at Our Place.

When a potential volunteer calls, an information form will be sent. "Then we can help match the volunteer with the right job," Kings adds.

A wide variety of volunteer jobs will be available, including assistance in the library to visiting handicapped persons in their home.

"Volunteering should be a good experience for everyone involved," King states. "The volunteer should benefit and so should the agency that is being helped."

A training program is currently being organized for those who want to become effective volunteers.

King also reported that the Network's community service directory which was published this summer is still available. The directory lists the services available in Stoneham.

Additional information is being added and King expects a second edition to be published soon. "The response indicates that residents need a directory of services," states King.

The Stoneham Community Service Network is an efort to coordinate local services in order to make them more readily available to the public.

TIPS ON TRIPS

It's a safe bet that shopping in new locales can be one of the joys of your next trip. So check out the shopping times in each new place. They vary enormously from country to country. In Paris, for example, small shops close during lunch hour, while large stores remain open.

* * *

Travelers checks are always a safe way to ease your mind, but some travelers checks offer much more than you realize. For example, if you purchase $600 worth of Citicorp Travelers Checks you get a free coupon book containing $2500 worth of vacation-related discounts and savings. The coupon offer is available at all participating banks, savings and loans, and credit unions.

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ME10-20

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ME10-20

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

This week's poetry choices

POLITICIANS

If one could believe
Everything that he hears,
He'd be well informed
In a number of years.
But, one will say pro
And the other says con,
'Til there isn't a truth
You can rely upon.

With political men,
They're inclined to relate
What they wish could be true,
And to exaggerate.
At the top of the heap,
At the head of the pack
Is the one who says red,
When he knows it is black.

The higher we go,
All the more it is true,
And there isn't a thing
You and I can pursue,
Without wondering why
We are told all those lies,
About petty red tape
In a pretty disguise.

So much good could be done
By a logical man,
Who could cut through the smog.
To the heart of the plan,
Who could life up his voice
And be heard in a throng,
'Til each woman and man
Would be singing along.

What would be good for them
Would be good for you too,
For no dishonest graft
Would be coming in view.
He would fight for the right
To give help to the poor,
Without taxing us past
Limits we can endure.

When our ancestors trod
This magnificent land,
They all dreamed of the time
When our nation would stand
At the head of the list,
Dignified and erect;
It would take its true place,
Earning love and respect.

We have sullied and soiled
All their dreams and their plans,
With a monster that's fed
On repeated demands.
When it roars, we bow down
And dig deeper still,
Though by now it is clear
It's a hole we can't fill.

What would happen today
If we cut its supply
Of excesive income?
It would soon starve and die,
And in place of the beast
That is eating us up,
Would appear Love of Man,
Filling Poverty's cup.

But as long as there's graft,
Corrupt people and greed,
We can never attain
The respect that we need.
We will always fall short
Of the pioneers' goal--
While adoring the buck,
We're renouncing our soul.

Lillian McDevitt
2 Deb Road Woburn

HALLOWEEN

Ghosts are hovering over the land
All shrouded in robes of white
And Trick or Treat is the password
That you will hear tonight.

The witch is riding up on high
Astride her long handled broom,
She's circling 'round and sweeping the clouds
From the face of the Man in the Moon.

So get out the lanterns and pumpkins,
Place them where they can be seen,
'Cause tonight's the night that goblins roam
And it's nown as Halloween.

Dorothy C. McDonough
Woburn

NEW ENGLAND IN THE FALL

New England in the Fall,
With trees both small and tall,
The Maples red,
The Willows grand
Just lightly touched
By God's dear hand
It's beauty unsurpassed,
And in quaintness,
It will last.
The placid lakes
And brooks and streams,
Are all God's work
Not realized dreams,
Of men, intent on changes,
To reform, nature's way
Of Placing Beauty,
Right, not wrong.
Whoelse could take
A vast array of trees
Paint them every color,
Yet agree, with sun and skies
And harmonize.
The yellow and the browns with red
Blend them softly into a bed of leaves,
To rest until the winter time is done
Then quietly invites the spring
To waken every living thing,
To prove beyond a shadow of a doubt
That God has blessed this place
Without New England in the Fall
I'm sure this world would be amiss
And I'm so thrilled
To be a part of this
I'm sure that if God came to call
He'd choose New England in the Fall.

Rose Brissenden
14 Harrison Ave.
Woburn



"Summer's Farewell"

The days and months have swiftly passed
And soon we'll feel the wintry blast.
Where once the rows of corn did grow,
Nature will sow her crop of snow.

Robins have come and said goodbye,
At night I've seen the geese fly high.
A harvest moon looks down below,
Guarding a trout stream's gentle flow.

It's Nature's way to tell us all
To listen for her clarion call.
The time has come for us to know,
That Summer's gone, with all its glow.

Have hope - for Summer will come again
For time like wheels will have no end.
Then geese and robins will say, "Hello"
And corn and flowers again will grow.

by Anthony Manconi

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

Firewood and ear plugs go together

If you're one of those people who thinks about cutting firewood as the cold weather arrives, you should also think about ear plugs, says a physician at the Lahey Clinic.

Because of the noise that they generate, gasoline-powered chain saws can be a significant cause of hearing loss, says Dr. Peter G. Oliver, Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, Mass.

"Even a small chain saw can produce noise in the 110 to 120 decibel range when it is cutting — enough to cause impairment of hearing in unprotected ears," he says.

"In fact, with more people cutting firewood to save on energy costs, we have been seeing increased numbers of patients in recent years with hearing loss due to chain saw noise."

Decibels are the units by which noise levels are measured, with a normal conversation rating about 50 decibels, a police whistle 80 to 100 and a power lawn mower 100 to 110. A rating of 130 decibels is considered the threshold of pain.

The damage that can be done by a noise will vary with the individual and with such circumstances as distance and length of exposure. However, the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) limits industrial workers' exposure to 110 decibel noises to as little as half an hour, for example, because of their potential for causing damage. In such circumstances employers are required to furnish ear plugs, Dr. Oliver notes.

"If you're going to be using a chain saw," he says, "you should be aware that protective devices are essential."

From page S-1

Roving

audience that the viewers at home had no means of making out what was being said, so the guests and the audience members with questions would have to speak one at a time. This effort was fruitless. Ms. Merrill stepped forth, and having lost all her cool by this time, demanded that everybody quiet down. Again no one seemed to listen. The producer appeared for a second time, now ordering everybody to calm down, or the show would have to go off the air for the afternoon. Following a few more minutes of arguing, very little of which could be understood by the viewers, both sides returned to their positions (to Wilkenson's credit, he and the young girl were the first to retreat and to attempt to regain their composure).

When all this melee was over, a disgruntled-looking Nancy Merrill tried to pick up the pieces of a conversation she had been having with Wilkenson and the girl (a leader of the Boston group for racial harmony, an eloquent but soft-spoken black man who'd managed to stay out of all the turmoil, was also present on the set). She apologized for what happened, and explained that none of the group members had been invited, save the actual leader who was present on the set, for the express purpose of opposing the KKK's position on racial inequality. At this point the program resumed, albeit somewhat shakily.

When the program ended, I was left with ambivalent feelings about what I had just seen. On one hand, although I abhor everything for which the KKK stands, I must honor first amendment rights and allow Wilkenson his platform upon which to speak about his beliefs. On the other, I was distressed by the behavior of those members of a group which claims to be seeking racial harmony in a nonviolent way. Their display on the set of "People Are Talking" resorted to the very techniques which they are trying so desperately to abolish, techniques which have become synonomous with the KKK. If the viewing audience was expected to simply understand that they lost their heads and went berserk all in the name of their beliefs, why should they not accept that the audience might also understand the violence that stems from the fervent beliefs of the KKK? Understand, mind you. Not condone. What this all came down to is, both sides have strong beliefs in what they are doing; it was merely the misfortune of Mr. Wilkenson to have looked in Boston for sympathetic supporters.

Which brings me to my next point: It is rather ironic that in a city like Boston, where racial tension and violence are practically unsurpassed anywhere in the country, such an outbreak of pro-racial harmony could take place on live television. Yet it is the very condition of racial inequality itself in Boston that probably brought on the unacceptable behavior displayed by those members of the group for racial harmony in this city. They made it clear that they are no longer willing to put up with the senseless racial violence that is occurring in Boston as you readers read this column. It was an outcry, from blacks and whites, to put an end to needless hatred.

Maybe in time the angry members of this group for racial harmony will see Boston in a state of racial calm. Then, and only then, will incidents like the one that took place on the "People Are Talking" show will cease to occur. In fact, if racial panacea ever comes about in Boston, conversations with Mr. Wilkenson will be nonexistent, because the KKK will have no interest in a city that refuses to condone what they believe in.

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ME10-20



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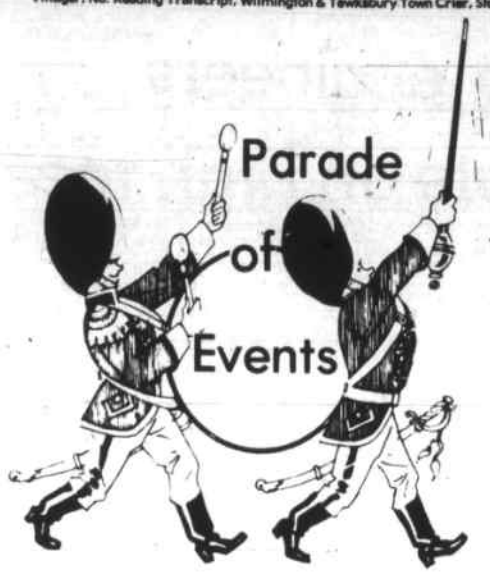
God infinite, in eternity,
Yet man in time, finite to be.

Oh! Christ, expression of God, the Great,
Inexhaustible, rich, and sweet!
God mingled with humanity
Lives in me my all to be.

In the Gospels is the Christ Who lived on earth and died on the cross for the accomplishment of redemption. In the Acts is the resurrected and ascended Christ propagated and ministered to men. In Romans is the Christ Who is our righteousness for justification and our life for sanctification, transformation, conformation, glorification, and building up. In Corinthians is the Christ Who is everything in the practical church life. In Galatians is the Christ for our living versus the law, religion, tradition, and forms. In Philippians is the Christ lived out of His members. In Ephesians and Colossians is the Christ Who is the life, the content, and the head of the Body, the church. In Thessalonians is the Christ Who is our holiness for His coming back. In Timothy and Titus is the Christ Who is God's economy for us to behave ourselves in the house of God. In Hebrews is the present Christ Who is now in the heavens as our minister (8:2) and our High Priest (4:14-15; 7:26), ministering to us the heavenly life, grace, authority, and power, and sustaining us to live a heavenly life on earth. He is the Christ now, the Christ today, and the Christ on the throne Who is our daily salvation and moment-by-moment supply. In the Epistles of Peter is the Christ for us to take God's governmental dealings through sufferings. In John's Epistles is the Christ Who is the life and fellowship of the children of God in God's family. In Revelation is the Christ Who is walking among the churches in this age, ruling over the world in the kingdom in the coming age, and expressed in full glory for eternity.

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ME10-20



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SALES CAREERS

Selling is what business is all about, and many women who are looking for new career options are beginning to realize that a career in sales is a rapid route to the top. "Sales Careers for Women," a one-day workshop at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill on Saturday, October 23, will explore this trend.

The leaders of this workshop, Carolyn Ebrman and Sylvia Lewis, have both made successful career changes from teaching and other fields into sales. Ms. Ehrman, Estate and Business Analysis, and Pension Trust Supervisor at Aetna Life Insurance, divides her time between direct sales director at Chemco Chemicals for Cleaning. She was formerly an elementary school teacher, admissions representative, diet workshop instructor and professional model.

The tuition for the workshop is $13, and there is a $6 registration fee. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Mary Jane Gillespie, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 374-0721, ext. 247.

GARDEN OF FALL FASHION

The North Reading Garden Club will be presenting "A Garden of Fall Fashions" Fashion Show. The Show will take place at the Moose Hall, North Street, North Reading on Friday evening, October 29 at 8:00 P.M.

Fashions for the show will be by Jerry-Lu of Wakefield. Members of the Garden Club will be modelling the latest fashions for the fall and the upcoming holiday season. Hair designs will be by Champagne the Locksmith of North Reading and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

During intermission, there will be a Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing Demonstration. Refreshments will be served. For tickets contact any member of the North Reading Garden Club or Dot Paicos at 664-2843. Tickets will be available at the door on a first come first serve basis. However, it is advised that you purchase tickets in advance as previous Garden Club Fashion Shows have been sold out prior to the night of the show.

EDITORIAL WORKSHOPS

Educational seminars are now being offered in the Boston area by Editorial Experts, Inc., 87 Fenwick Road, Newton, Ma. 02168. Contact Nan Fritz, Representative, (617) 244-2773. Six, 1-day, small-group workshops will be held in November and December. The topics are Production Basics, Nov. 5 (Cambridge); Grammar Refresher, Nov. 19 (Lexington); Simplified Proofreading, Nov. 22 (Lexington); Introduction to Automated Text Processing, Nov. 29 (Lexington); Effective Newsletters, Dec. 3 (Cambridge); and Managing the Publications Process, Dec. 10 (Cambridge). Advance registration (up to 1 month before workshops date) is $100 per workshop. Regular registration is $125 per workshop.

Editorial Experts, Inc., publisher of the Editorial Eye newsletter, is an editorial service company based in Alexandria, Va. Established in 1972, the company began offering selected services, including writing, editing, publications management and production, proofreading, indexing, and training, in the Boston area this fall.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS SOCIAL

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for Widows and Widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus, on October 23 from 8:00 to 12:00. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Refreshments will be served. Admission: $2.00 members, $3.00 non-members. For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 242, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

HAMMOND CASTLE MUSEUM

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923), the tale of the grotesquely deformed bellringer, Quasimodo, and his tragic love for the gypsy girl, Esmerelda, will be shown at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester on Friday, October 22nd and 29th at 8 P.M. Accompanied by Tim Bjareby on the Castle's Great Organ, containing over 8,200 pipes. Tickets: $3.00 adults; $1.50 children. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

SPIRITS

"Symbols, Signs, Spirit and Selves". A series of lectures on the spirit world at Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester Thursdays in October at 8 P.M. October 21 — "Dreams" (Lecturer: Sue Lukegord); October 28 — "Mythology" (Lecturer: Sue Lukegord). $5.00 per lecture. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

MANAGEMENT—PLANNING

There will be a three session seminar held on "Financial Management and Tax Planning for Small Businesses" October 28th, November 4th and 11th. Each session will begin at 6:30 P.M. and conclude by 9:30 P.M. The seminar is being held at The Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Topics covered will be; Accounting System Design, How to Prepare, Read, Understand and Use Financial Information, Cash Flow Analysis, Budgeting, Controlling Accounts Receivable and Credit Granting, Inventory Control, Pricing Policies, Financing your Business with use of a Business Plan, and the Principles of Business Tax Planning you should be using to Minimize your Business and Personal Tax Burdens.

For further details please call Carrigg & Company CPA's in New Hampshire 926-6644, out-of-state 1-800-258-7000.

NORTH OF BOSTON

The North of Boston Singles Club (NOBS is its nickname) is a nonprofit group now in its 14th year. NOBS membership has multiplied rapidly and is now over the 500 mark. It has been on the Northshore longer than any other singles club and our activities are quite varied. Member's ages range from 20 on up to 60.

To join, you MUST be single or formerly married and want to have fun, mix, and meet new friends. Activities run the gamut from ski weekends, tennis-swim parties, dinners, on down to simple bowling nights.

Dances are held every Friday evening at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus, (behind K-Mart). Starting time is 8:30 P.M. and runs until 12:30 A.M. Proper dress required — no jeans!

Membership in NOBS is $10.00 per year which includes discounts to most events and freebees to the rest. If you are unable to attend the next dance or would like further information on NOBS, write to Box 94, Swampscott, Ma. 01907 or call Bernie at 595-9745 or 595-8616 days.

PARENTS

"Parenting" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at Memorial Hall Library, Andover as part of Lawrence General Hospital's (LGH) Community Outreach Series.

The program, scheduled as a give and take between panelists and the audience, will be introduced by a brief slide presentation. The theme of the evening will be supportive.

"We want people to know they are not alone," explained Cathy Lane, RN, LGH coordinator of prepared childbirth education, moderator and panelist for the evening.

Lane and her co-panelists, Beverly Valle, RN, a labor and delivery room nurse, and Celeste Mahoney, RN, nursery nurse are all parents themselves. Their children range from toddlers to teenagers. They feel there is a need to discuss feelings and child-rearing situations with others and hope audience members will be willing to contribute their points of views and share experiences.

PSYCHIC SCIENCE

On October 24th at 7 P.M., the New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers Inc., will hold their monthly meeting at 1762 Beacon Street, Brookline. The featured speakers will be: Victor Venckus, Psychic and Radio personality, and Bob Martin, Certified NESPSR member who will lecture on "Self Programmed Imagineering". Admission $2.00.

NUCLEAR FEARS

"Creating Our Future: Families and the Nuclear Crisis," a day long conference focusing on children's feelings and fears about nuclear war, will be held on Saturday, October 23, at Wheelock College, 200 The Riverway, Boston. The conference is cosponsored by the Wheelock College Center for Parenting Studies and Educators for Social Responsibility. Parents, educators, and others concerned with the effects of the nuclear debate on families are encouraged to attend. The conference will begin at 9 a.m., registration fee is $28. For further information call: (617) 734-5200, ext. 214.

MYSTIC PLAYERS

The Mystic Players, Medford's Community Theater will present the musical "Gypsy" on October 26 through October 30 at 8:00 p.m. at the Little Theatre, Medford High School, Winthrop Street. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or telephone 395-6202. $5.00 general admission, $3.00 students and senior citizens.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW

A Flea Market and Craft Show will be held on Sunday, November 7. There will be many Flea Market items as well as many lovely crafts. Come on down and browse. Maybe you will be able to purchase something for the holidays ahead. Who knows, maybe Santa will even show up. Don't forget — Sunday, November 7 at the American Legion Hall, Winn Street, Burlington from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. A few tables are still available. For information, call 272-2733.

LUNG PROGRAMS

The American Lung Association kicks off its 78th year this month and the affiliate in Burlington is preparing for a very busy year.

"Our major focus is to prevent and control lung disease," says David Ales, Director of Health Education. "We will be concentrating on school systems, grades 2-8, with the major focus on smoking cigarettes, marijuana, and inhalants. Since the crunch of Prop 2½, many school systems have contacted us for education programs and seminars. It's a free service that we provide to Middlesex County."

Besides school health education, the American Lung Association of Middlesex County is very active promoting the "Freedom from Smoking" cessation program. Rather than enrolling in a course, the participant uses a 20-day workbook at home to identify why he or she smokes, what triggers the urge to smoke, and what actions can be taken to break the pattern. The cost of the manuals "Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days" and "A Lifetime of Freedom from Smoking" is $7.

Ales said, "We have had great success with this program as well as our Superstuff program for kids with asthma."

For information on these programs, contact the Lung Association office at 272-2866.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a two day workshop on Counted Thread, Color and Design with Mary Fry. This will take place on Nov. 18 and 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. In addition she will give an evening lecture on Color and Design on Nov. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Both events will take place at the Wellesley Community Center. Please register by Oct. 28 For further information please call

Continued on S-6

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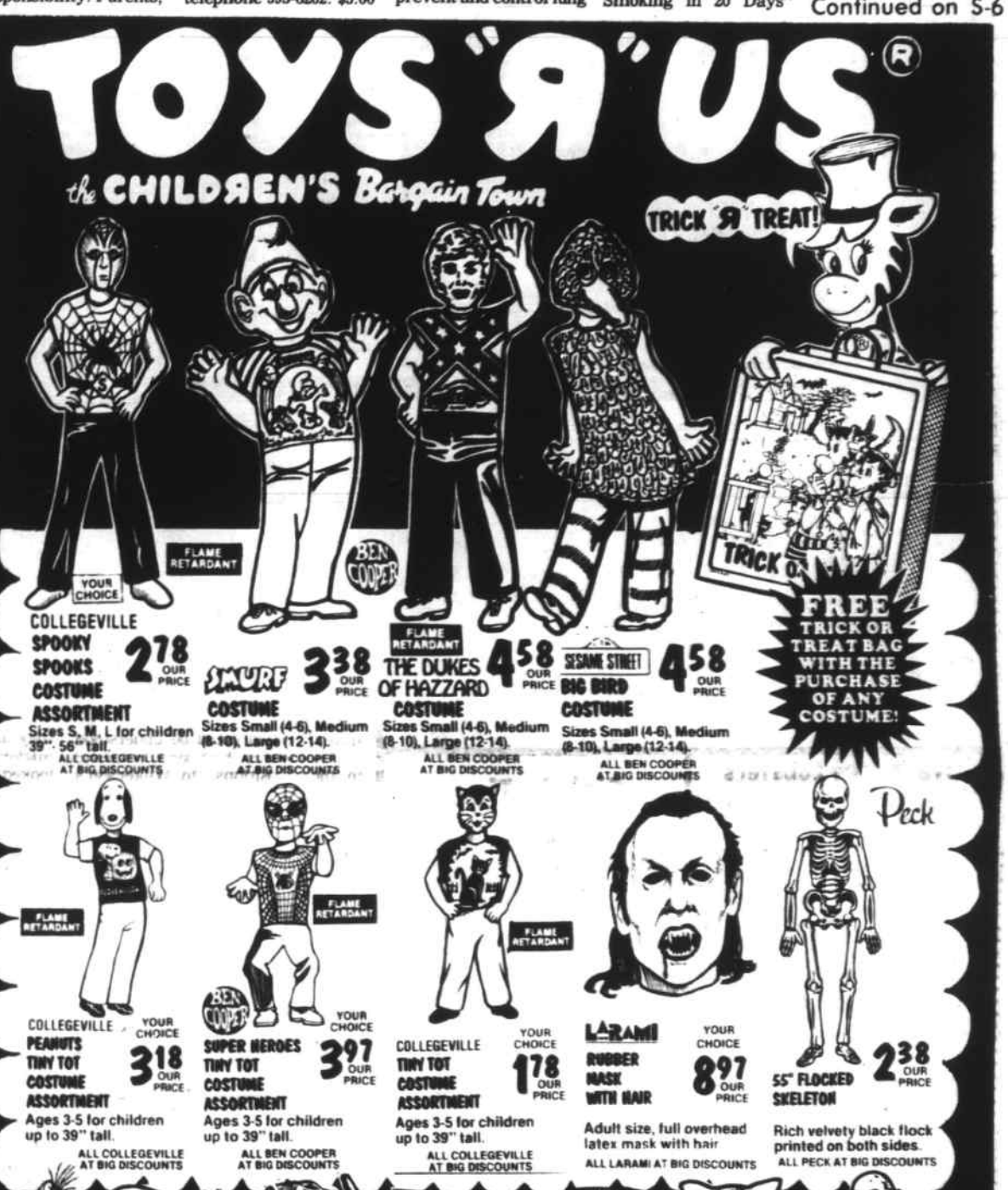
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Cambridge College is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. For details please call Charles Diggs, Director, Office of Programs Information (617) 492-5108.

NEW LASER SHOWS

Illusionary landscapes, abstract images, and alien forms of life combined with a score from the classics make up Crystal Odyssey, a new laser show in the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science.

The Planetarium offers a choice of two different shows, each given at a different time on weekend evenings. In addition to Crystal Odyssey, there is Laserium Starship, an imaginary space journey set to contemporary popular music. Both laser concerts are brought to New England for the first time by Laser Images, Inc.

The California-based company presented the popular Laserium at the Planetarium in 1979. In contrast to that production, essentially a series of abstract images with amplified rock, Crystal Odyssey has a story line. It fantasizes good and evil in a crystal mirror on a distant planet that is the source of all color. The music ranges from Vivaldi to Grieg.

In addition to the laser, the show uses slide projections, special lighting, and other effects.

More closely resembling earlier productions, Laserium Starship continues the projection of abstract shapes in vibrant colors, enveloping the audience in a sensuous experience. Music is by Alan Parsons Project, Synergy, Yes, and others.

The schedule is as follows: Crystal Odyssey: Friday, 5:30 and 8:45 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Laserium Starship: Friday, 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:45 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Admission and box office are at the Planetarium.

The fee for each show is $4. For ages under 13, over 65, Museum members and groups of 15 or more, it is $3. For advance sales information, call (617) 723-2500, ext. 291.

Business survivors will be 'lean,mean' after the crunch

By David T. Cook
Business correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The Small Business Administration (SBA) last week cut ceremonial ribbons and served chocolate chip cheesecake as it opened an "answer desk" where managers can phone in for help with business problems.

But agency officials admit the new program can not offer managers much help with the tough question of how to avoid being swallowed up in the rising tide of business bankruptcies in the United States.

"If a business is going down for the third time, it is likely that at that point neither the SBA nor anyone else can bail them out," says SBA chief counsel for advocacy Frank Swain.

And firms are going belly up at a record rate as a result of high interest rates and sluggish sales. So far this year some 19,170 companies have failed. That is more than have gone bankrupt in any year since 1933. By year's end, 24,000 businesses will go bankrupt, estimates Dun & Bradstreet vice-president Rowena Wyant.

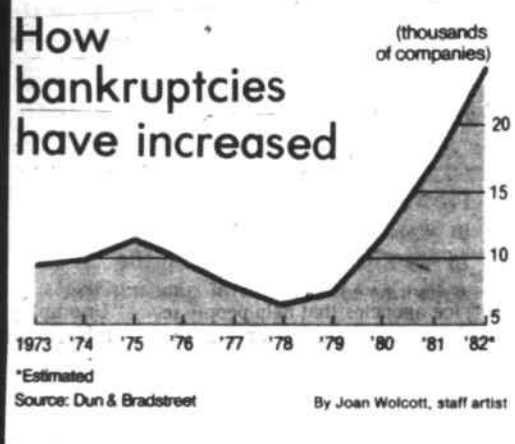
The recent decline in interest rates offers beleaguered businesses some help. Roughly one third of all business loan costs are tied to the prime rate, which last week was cut from 13 percent to 12 percent.

"Those firms [with floating rate loans] will see the benefit right away. The rest [will] when they renegotiate their obligations," says William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

But at the typical firm, interest costs account for a relatively small slice of the budget and equal about 4 percent of sales. Thus, a big interest rate decline is needed to produce a major impact. "The thing that will start saving firms is an improvement in sales," Mr. Dunkelberg says.

A major reduction in bankruptcies is not likely given the projected economic outlook for 1983. For example, the Business Council, a group of executives from the 100 largest US companies, predicts the US gross national product will grow by only 3 percent next year.

If the recovery is that modest, "business failures will continue at high rates well into the next calendar year," says Tom Gray, chief economist for the SBA.



And the troubled state of manufacturing is seen in the Federal Reserve Board's announcement Oct. 15 that factory production dropped 0.6 percent in September. Factories are working at their lowest level of activity since April 1977.

There is little cheer in the retail sector either. "If sales don't show an upswing by Christmas, there will probably be an upturn in retailer bankruptcies during the first three months of 1983," says Dun & Bradstreet's Ms. Wyant. She notes that so far this year, business failures have occurred more among manufacturing and service concerns than among retailers. However in the week ending Oct. 7, the most recent period for which data is available, there was a sharp hike in the number of retailers who failed.

Even after a recovery is firmly in place, bankruptcies stay up for a while as companies damaged by the downturn go out of business. And bankruptcy statistics fail to report the number of companies that chose to fold but are able to pay all their creditors. Some economists say that for every firm that declares bankruptcy, four or five close voluntarily.

Bad economic times place a special strain on small firms. "The cushion of resources between them and insolvency is thin. And usually they are much more in debt than large companies," notes Ann Eskesen, director of the Small Business Resource Development Center At Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Perhaps because many such small firms have already folded, "the sharpest increase in bankruptcies has been among companies with liabilities [debts] of $100,000 or more," Ms. Wyant says. In the week ending Oct. 7, 330 such firms failed, while 268 smaller companies went under.

While big firms like the Chrysler Corporation can pressure their creditors and the government for concessions when times get bad, smaller companies have fewer options. Who helps them? "Nobody does. When a small company gets in trouble it tends to hunker down, tighten up on internal activities and turn in on itself," Ms. Eskesen says.

Organizations which make it through the experience are better for it. "Three years of hard times means that businesses which have survived are like a marine who has just finished training. He is lean and mean and ready to go," notes SBA economist Gray. "When the economy turns up, they will have good profits."

Keeping engineers up-to-date on high tech

PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Keeping engineers up-to-date is one way of making sure America's bridges don't fall down simultaneously, telephones don't all go dead at once, satellites won't zig when they should zag and widgets won't stop doing — well, whatever widgets do to keep things working.

But keeping engineers up with rapid devlopments in this high tech world — lasers, computers, microprocessors, transistors — turns out to be a problem that authorities claim almost defies solution.

That's why a brain trust of educators and executives has been studying how America can keep cobwebs from draping the high tech workforce — including engineers and computer scientists.

The way to do that, says a brand new landmark report from four Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, is this:

—Team up high tech industries with schools where high tech education is dispensed.

—Then, link up workplace and classroom, using some of the high tech products such as state-of-the-art computers and video systems.

Presto: the latest in college courses on major developments can be beamed to offices of engineers and computer scientists.

Result: the high tech workers are up-to-date!

The report, "Lifetime Cooperative Education," was delivered at a symposium marking the 100th anniversary of the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in Cambridge, Mass., over the weekend.

Authors include Profs. Robert M. Fano, Louis D. Smullin, James D. Bruce and William M. Siebert.

Fano, head of the department, said the proposal is just that — at this point. To get it off the drawing board, the MIT professors suggest that a council be formed and charged with devising a modus operandi for the plan.

They recommend that the council be composed of chief executive officers of high tech companies and heads of engineering schools, plus leaders of professional groups — engineering societies, for example.

The MIT professors said "lifetime" learning must come on line for electrical engineers and computer scientists, especially if the United States is to maintain its technological health and its ability to compete in the world marketplace.

Without it, they warned, many engineers and computer scientists will be left far behind as new inventions pop up in multiples.

"Every four or five years there are developments that make a great difference," Fano said.

"Transistors, computers, microprocessors, the laser are in that category.

"Every four or five years, as a result, life is different in silicone and computer valley.

"Unless an electrical engineer or computer scientist keeps up, by the time he or she is 40, he or she is not so hot — maybe just second best."

Smullin said second best is no way to survive.

"The need is for 'first best,'" he said.

How swift is the flow of new information? Fano said it is so fast that by the time an electrical engineering student graduates, he or she already is somewhat out of date with the latest developments — compared with students behind them, learning the newest as a matter of revised basic courses.

Fano invented the sequential decoding system used to send pictures from spacecraft to earth.

Smullin is down in history for bouncing a laser beam off the moon.

The MIT professors said the off-campus instruction needed for the lifelong learning pr51juno0ams could be carried out by making use of tutored video instruction — TVI — pioneered by Stanford University in California.

"Fortunately, there is more than 10 years' experience with remote teaching using films, TV broadcasting, and videotapes," the report said.

"The techniques of videotaping formal lectures in a studio, and of recording live classes without destroying their spontaneity already have been developed.

"They have proved to be economical and educationally effective ways of eliminating the need for live lectures by experts."

The Stanford system:

—Unedited video recordings of regular Stanford classes are shipped to off-campus locations as far away as Massachusetts, and played back to small groups of students led and assisted by a local tutor.

— Students stop playback when they have a question, and resolve it through discussion before resuming.

—Questions that cannot be answered are referred back to the Stanford lecturer by phone.

—All off-campus students registered for credit do the same homework and are required o take the same tests as the on-campus students. Homework and tests all are graded by the same Stanford teaching assistants. "Experimental results indicate that the TVI students perform at least as well as comparable students who attend the same classes on campus," the report from the MIT professors said.

Put your leaves to use

When the bright colored autumn leaves begin to fade, down they fall to cover lawns and gardens. This leafy deluge means additional work for the homeowner if he desires a neat landscape. The piles of plastic bags at roadsides awaiting the rubbish man soon become a familiar sight as homeowners hasten to rid themselves of a "leafy nuisance" without realizing its potential value. These leaves can be used to improve or protect other garden plants and should not be destroyed.

The leaves of forest trees falling and left undisturbed for centuries have built up soils rich in organic matter, and from year to year many small plants on the forest floor have been protected through the winter by a warm blanket of new fallen foliage.

On this home grounds, as in the forest, the fall harvest of leaves can serve as a soure of inexpensive rich organic matter for flower and vegetable gardens. Leaves which do not decay rapidly such as oak and beach make excellent mulches for perennial flowers and shrubs to protect them from the frost and winds of winter. Decaying leaves also furnish nutrients which may be used by other plants for future growth.

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Job sharing

An innovative answer to professional part-time work

By Carol Tannenhauser

On the bulletin board of my office is a list of general procedures with dictums like, "All press release copy must be approved by Carol-Jamie before type is set." My interoffice mailbox is labeled Carol-Jamie, which is a good thing since so is all my interoffice mail. I am invited to meetings as Carol-Jamie, apprised for errors as Carol-Jamie (!!), and cc'ed on the bottom of memos as the same. My telephone calls usually begin with, "Carol? Jamie?" I simply answer yes.

No, I do not have an identity problem. Nor have I devised a new variation of the now fashionable hyphenated last name. I am a job sharer.

I didn't realize that my somewhat unusual working arrangement had a name until I came across a whole chapter devoted to it in a new paperback called "Part-Time Jobs" ($5.95), published by Ballantine Books in September. In a thorough discussion of this growing "phenomenon," career counselor Vivienne Sernaque calls job sharing, "one of the most innovative answers to the increasing demand on the part of career-oriented people for part-time work at the professional level." Suddenly, there was structure and status to a relationship Jamie and I had always considered a little weird.

Job sharing is exactly what it sounds like — a voluntary agreement between two people to share the duties, salary, and, sometimes the fringe benefits of one full-time job. Sernaque describes it as an eyes-open arrangement, "not unlike a marriage, though, luckily, much more subject to overt agreement and spelled-out responsibilities — at least at first." Carol-Jamie took no vows. We just kind of fell into it.

When I had my first baby I was more than ready to escape from the nine-to-five office routine. With motherhood on the brain, I was happy to dabble part-time at home; freelancing paperback cover copy and billions of blurbs at night between feedings or on a park bench between screams to my son to sit down on the slide or stop throwing sand. Jamie, on the other hand, was an aspiring writer who wanted nothing more than a full-time writing position. When I moved out of my office, she moved in.

After a couple of years of inventing new ways of saying the same thing in a hundred words or less (not to mention mothering another baby), I was feeling closed in and bored. I missed the camaraderie and creative exchange of the office. Jamie, on the other hand, was feeling that if she had to spend one more day there, if she had to write just one more press release, she would not be responsible for her actions. She too was stifled, claustrophobic...blurbed-out. She wanted to try her hand at freelancing. I wanted my office back.

But I didn't want it on the same terms as when I had left. I knew I didn't have the clarity of mind or the willingness to make the time commitment a full-time job demanded. I wasn't ready to leave my family for forty hours or more a week. My children were still young.

With a little cooperation and a lot of loyalty on the part of old friends and colleagues, Jamie's job, which was actually my old job, was sheared and compressed into one that could be handled in two days. Once again the IBM Selectric changed hands.

For a while it worked beautifully. I learned to balance my two roles, knew generally where I was at all times and which behavior was appropriate. I loved my involvement in the world of publishing and the fact that it didn't preclude my involvement in the PTA. Jamie loved the freedom of freelancing and the fact that her by-line was starting to appear in some of the top national magazines.

Inevitably, things changed again. The company expanded and along with it, my job. I began to have nightmares about missing deadlines and typographical errors. Concurrently, Jamie was discovering the pressures and problems of the freelance life. Her nightmares involved hostile editors and rent checks. The structure and security of the office was beginning to seem better to her. So was the idea of a paycheck.

Thus we became Carol-Jamie. I work two days a week, she works three. We share an office, a typewriter, a desk and an assistant. My children's pictures are tacked on her bulletin board next to her picture of Robert Kennedy and our collective favorite cartoons. We divide the workload by instinct — I know what she likes to write and is good at, she knows my preferences and strengths. If I have a writing block, she bails me out. If she has one I do the same for her. God help us if we're ever blocked together.

We are comrades, cohorts, conspirators and above all else, not competitors. Her successes secure my job, my mistakes jeopardize hers. We are both committed to making the arrangement work at all costs, for obvious reasons: to the extent that it is possible, we have the best of both worlds. She has time to pursue her other writing, I have time to chase my children through Central Park. We have two heads, which, from the point of view of a writer, means two sources of inspiration, two vocabularies and two chances to catch the same spelling error. Above all, we both have stimulating, relatively prestigious and profitable positions, that don't completely consume us.

As for our employers, they have two people determined to prove that job sharing can work, without inconvenience or added expense. This generally means two people who are a lot fresher, more creative and enthusiastic than either was when working full-time.

Writing is not the only profession that lends itself to job sharing. According to Ms. Sernaque, "research shows that small and private sector institutions, education and government are most likely to permit or encourage job sharing. In addition, engineers, social workers, administrators, secretaries and receptionists are also happily discovering the advantages to this alternative to the full-time work week." The best ways to find a shared position are to find someone who already has a job that interests you and wants to scale down his or her hours, or to convince your own employer that your present position can be divided. Ms. Sernaque notes that "65 percent of all job sharers were employed when they began seeking a shared position and more than half of them knew their partners before working together."

For complete information on how to put together a job sharing proposal, find a partner, and analyze and divide a job as far as hours, responsibilities, recognition, salary, benefits, etc. Part-Time Jobs is an invaluable resource. The book also outlines the pros and cons of job sharing to help you determine if this intriguing working alternative can work for you.

Unemployment: a problem for service agencies

"My kids would be better off without me. At least they'd have my insurance money."

"If I could only get a job, I could work out the other problems in my life."

"Being unemployed for so long can affect your confidence in yourself and your outlook on life."

The last of the above statements was made 50 years before the other two. It was made around 1932 by a survivor of the Great Depression. The first two statements were made in 1982 by people seeking help from human service agencies supported by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Times may change rapidly, but people remain the same — 50 years can not change the devastating effects unemployment has on its victims.

In 1932 private agencies were not equipped to handle the hundreds of people requesting help. Several municipalities went bankrupt trying to cope with the problem. Most families had little to fall back on and savings were soon exhausted. Today conditions are a little better.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay, now conducting its annual campaign, supports 173 human service agencies that help people in need. In most cases, serving the unemployed is not the agencies' primary function; however, the effects of unemployment have serious repercussions on the quality of individual and family life and serving these needs are the primary functions of these agencies.

According to local United Way Officials, an informal survey of their affiliated agencies indicates that unemployment today is significantly increasing the demand for human services.

"Unemployment is the last straw," says a volunteer at the Samaritans, a 24-hour suicide prevention service. "We help people with all sorts of problems, but the loss of a job means the loss of self esteem. It is harder to deal with than most other problems." According to agency records, at the Samaritans, during the first six months of last year they saw 60 clients who cited unemployment as a major problem. This year the total was 105. "We don't even know where to send people to look for a job," said a spokesperson from the Samaritans. "I sent one client to an employment office, and he returned to say it had closed down."

Bridge Over Troubled Waters is an agency serving runaways, street youths, and other disinfranchised youth throughout greater Boston. In the first seven months of 1982, teenage unemployment was up 53 percent. Workers at Bridge cite the major problem among their clients as unemployment. Ninety-nine percent of their clients are unemployed. Further, most clients state unemployment as their only concern. "As a result," a social worker said, "people become homeless, they become alcohol abusers, and users of drugs."

At the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, located in Quincy and serving the entire South Shore area, there has been a 24 percent increase over last year in the number of clients being unemployed. "Unemployment is the major problem we've seen among our clients in recent months," said a director from the South Shore Council. "People are just more despondent."

The South Shore Council also runs rehabilitation programs such as Operating Under the Influence (OUI) which is now a mandatory program for persons arrested for drunken driving. Twenty percent of those in the rehabilitation program are presently unemployed.

"Over the years, I have been impressed with the long-lasting effects of a parent's unemployment upon the children, i.e., father's depression, rages, mother's anxiety, completely upsetting to the family behavior. Children internalize the "can't have that" environment — that means, poor equals unworthy equals poor self esteem — and the results can be seen 30-40 years later in adult behavior and attitude, and this can also have an effect on their children," observed a member of the clinical staff at Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, a Boston agency with branches in Danvers, Marshfield, Braintree and Framingham. A representative from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children says that there is much more crisis in the family today, and in many cases unemployment is a direct cause.

Most human service agencies have noted significant increases in their numbers of unemployed clients. In some cases, unemployment was the precipitating cause for seeking help; in others, clients became unemployed while receiving help for other reasons.

Traditionally, these agencies have supported clients with minimal education and job skills. Today, the well-educated as well as the skilled and professional are becoming unemployed. They, too, are coming to the agencies for help, thereby increasing the workload.

But, these agencies are finding it more and more difficult to meet the increased demands due to the service cutbacks in governmental funding for human services. As a result, the agencies are becoming more dependent than ever on voluntary giving to continue their programs which provide vital services for thousands of people, all of which places greater importance on private, voluntary giving.

The psychic fair

Ramona Garcia is founder and director of Psi-Fare Associates. One of the best known psychics in New England with many radio and television shows to her credit. For several years Ms. Garcia was New Hampshire state director of Silva Mind Control, and was formerly vice president of the Psychic Psi-ence Inst. of Lawrence. She is a published author, having written for several psychic publications. She was also published in Great Contemporary Poets of America.

Ramona has an international reputation as a lecturer in the psychic field. Her engagements have taken her from the Virgin Islands to the Phillipines and from Canada to Mexico.

Ramona has trained innumerable psychics. The psychics who work with her are some of the finest most positive psychics in this area. Their talents include palmistry, clairvoyance, psychometry, hypnosis, numerology and many other forms of psychic entertainment. Many of the psychics have worked with the police on murder cases and missing person cases.

There will be lectures and entertainment as well as positive psychic readings throughout the week.

Some of the other psychics will be Marion Evans, Palmist, Emma Curtis, Spiritualist Medium, Herb Dewy, professional hypnotist and psychic, Mike Andalni, Phyllis Lipson and many more interesting and entertaining personalities.

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Alaska: the land of the great 'Midnight Sun'

By Charles H. Kelley

WESTWARD, HO! Won't you stop a minute and read about our trip to the great state of Alaska. It has been my life-time anticipation and now has become a reality.

We left here June 9th travelling by van with my wife, brother, Bob and his wife, Mary. After going across New York State we make our first stop at the Sto-Ne-Nol Camp ground, Camden, N.Y., open up our van which is packed to capacity but carefully arranged so it is easy to unload. We have our own sleeping bags, Bob his tent, and we sleep in the van.

While we get the tent and van ready for the night, Bob gets the campfire going and we have a meal of potatoes, meat, vegetable and fruit. Then we are ready to close up for the night.

At six, or the crack of dawn, Bob is up and we can smell the odor of bacon, eggs, hot cereal, and aroma of good coffee; so we gather our thoughts and get ready for another day of travelling.

They call me the Wagon-Master, my wife, the expense and mileage-keeper, Bob the cook and Mary the one who keeps track of our route to map out a Provential Park or Private Camp Ground where we will stop for the night.

We soon enter Canada and the great provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

As we get closer to Edm nton we stop at Lake Erwin, Neepawa, Manitoba, a beautiful spot, and we see sea gulls, and pelicans which they say have migrated from Florida to spend the summer months in the north.

We soon approach Dawson Creek, Yukon territory after 3,300 miles of travel and start on the Alcan Highway. This was built in nine months during World War II because they were afraid of a possible Japanese Invasion. The Highway constructed by American Military men and Canadians celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. It is a hard packed but dusty road and here is where I got pelted with rocks by passing trucks and got a crack and hole in my windshield.

As we neared Whitehorse, the capitol of the Yukon, we stopped to view the Canyon and get free coffee at the information center. In fact, we didn't pay more than 35 cents for our coffee either in Canada or Alaska, sometimes only 25 cents. Our campsite that night was at Mineral Springs, north of the town and we enjoyed the chance of a dip in the Hot Springs, which is cooled by cold running water.

We soon arrive at the Gold Rush town, Dawson City; this was a inspiration to me as it gave me the thought of going back to the mining days when men travelled this area in search of their fortune.

We are nearing "The Land of the Midnight Sun" as we travel over the Klondike Loop or "Top of the World", which is a dirt road and very bad curves in it. We meet no one as we go through miles of wilderness on our way to the border of Alaska. We stop for a hot dog and have a very interesting talk with a full blooded Indian, a native of the Yukon. He asks us about the Red Sox and players like Ted Williams and Carl Yastremski. "Ever seen them play?" he asks. Hard to get news on sports, he tells us.

The customs are only open to eight P.M. so we must hurry and get there before it closes as Alaska is on Standard Time. Although it is now six o'clock we have nothing to worry about as it will be light most of the night. We stop at Chicken, a little settlement over the border and put up for the night.

We now see Mt. McKinley and are looking forward to our two days stop at the camp ground. I go into the ranger station and see a sign "Senior Citizens Half-Price." I ask, "How old do you have to be to be a Senior Citizen?" He looks at me and replies, "You're old enough!". The stay there cost us only $6.00 for two days.

We leave at noon for Mt. McKinley, a beautiful day, and go 85 miles by bus, as you are not allowed to go beyond the camp ground unless you are one of the rangers there. The bus is provided by the Department of the Interior and is free. This is the highest and probably the most treacherous mountain in North America. We see a grizzly with her two cubs and another not far away laying on the snow. We see elk, carabou, eagles, moose, dall sheep, etc. Coming back I noticed the Mother Bear in the same place so I asked the Ranger, "Don't they more around?" He replied that when they have cubs they don't move far away, in fact, wander in more or less of a circle, and don't you enter that area, she is boss and that is her domain.

Only 30 percent of the people going to Mt. McKinley see her, as it more or less makes its own weather, and is apt to be covered with clouds. It can be completely covered and around it the sun is shining. It is covered with snow the year around but what a beautiful sight! She stands there up straight 20,030 ft. above sea level in all her grandeur. We were fortunate that both days she was visible.

I must mention the wild flowers as they are beautiful. You can travel for miles and they are beside you. The forget-me-not, so dainty, is the Alaskan State Flower.

Our next stop will be Palmer, where we spend two days and ride into Anchorage to see the city, as it is Alaska's largest one, and has a population of 173,017. One of our camp pals caught some salmon, gave us enough for two meals. It was a large King salmon and the salad the second day was superb. They get $9.00 and $10.00 for a meal of it in the restaurants there.

We go to Valdez where I take the Pipeline Tour to view the terminus of the 800 mile pipe-line which starts at Brudhoe Bay, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Valdez is a ice-free harbor so they are able to ship anytime of the year.

Lastly, we must get to Haines, to take the ferry, a boat ride of 1,000 miles to Seattle. I made reservations for our cabin, van, and passage two weeks ago when in Whitehorse. It is a very enjoyable ride, the meals excellent and not expensive. We see land all the way on our boat the Columbia. It accommodates 1,000 people, 184 vehicles and cabins for 345 people. We go through the Wrangell Narrows, a tricky maneuvering for a 418 foot boat as the water is not more than 6 feet below it. In fact, we had a 3 hour wait because of the tide.

From Seattle we go to the State of Idaho to make a brief stop with Mrs. Annie Taub at Princeton. She formally lived in Greenwood, maybe some of you remember her. Her brother, George, was a very good friend of mine before his death and I like to reminisce of the good old Christian Endeavor days and the many things I enjoyed doing with her brother.

We then go to Salt Lake, bath a bit in the salt, as you can walk far and the water is only up to your knees, and the next day visit the beautiful temple. Our thoughts are now of home, and look for Route 80 and wife hollors "Eastward, Ho; as she is anxious to get back to our children, grandchildren, and little dog, Bonnie.

If you are thinking of taking a trip to Alaska don't be apprehensive about it. We had no problems, except the windshield. We went 12,000 miles, 1,000 being on the boat, no flat tires, no engine trouble and my van weighed 3 ton packed with passengers. We had beautiful weather and I was happy about that as photography is my hobby. The people in Alaska are very friendly, their doughnuts and pastries are all home made. The gas varies in price from $1.40 to $2.00 a gallon. Although the prices are more than here we didn't find them exorbitant either.

Buy a Milepost Book of Alaska, which you can send for before you go or buy after you arrive there and go travelling to the great land of the "Midnight Sun".

Events to remember

On April 23, 1908, the Army Reserve became the first federal military reserve to be organized.

The value of a strong reserve was demonstrated during the Korean Hostilities when a record 240,000 Army Reservists were called to active duty. In the first year of the conflict, when military activity was the heaviest, Army Reservists won six of the 27 medals of honor and a quarter of other top combat decorations.

In 1970, the Department of Defense unveiled a new "Total Force Concept" which gave the Army Reserve a starring role in our National Security Strategy. The Army Reserve today is better able to support the active force than at any time in its history. In this regard, it contributes to the Total Army 68 percent of light equipment maintenance units, 56 percent of Army security agency units, 44 percent of medical units and 33 percent of special forces.

Tax deductions

A home business can help

Single people who find themselves strapped for cash sometimes generate extra income by conducting a business, full or part time, at home. Even if you are required to work at home, for the convenience of your employer, that home office can provide tax deductions.

Acording to the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, certain business expenses are deductible whether you work for yourself or someone else. An office at home, however, can lead to tax savings and can switch some of your ordinary deductions from personal to business.

Whether you own or rent, space in your home used exclusively and regularly for business might qualify for a home office deduction. That means you can deduct an appropriate percentage of general maintenance, heat, electricity, and special upkeep as a business expense. For example, if you use one fourth of your apartment as an office, you can deduct approximately 25 percent of your electric and heating bill. Part of your rent can also be considered a tax deduction. (In this example, it would be one quarter.)

When you own your home, the percentage that is your business is applied to interest on mortgage payments and property taxes. Although these items are deductible anyway, you can now deduct them under business, and not personal expenses. This, in turn, can reduce other business taxes that you might owe. If you deduct the expenses of having an office in your home, you can depreciate that portion of the property. CPAs note that depreciation reduces the cost basis of your home and might give you a higher profit when you sell.

To avoid taxes on a capital gain, most homeowners reinvest that profit in another principal residence within the time allowed by the IRS. Formerly the amount of profit on the business section was excluded from reinvestment, and subject to taxes. Check with your professional tax advisor about new laws that may enable you to reinvest all money made on a sale.

Although the area must be used exclusively for business purposes, your office doesn't have to take up an entire room. If you work at a desk in a corner, for example, you can deduct the expenses of just that area. So if you had the room painted, perhaps half the cost of the paint and labor would be deductible. Again, you'd need to make an appropriate space allocation.

If you run your own business, or work completely from your home, your claim for deductions will be less complicated than someone who simply does extra work at home. But, if you make sales calls from a phone extension in your home or use a table exclusively to do paperwork, you can still qualify for a home office deduction even if it isn't your principal place of business. In such cases, CPAs note, the work must be done for the convenience of the employer.

If you're self-employed, the first step, CPAs insist, is proving that you're running a business and not just enjoying at a hobby. (Although income generated from a hobby is taxed.) Proper record keeping can justify your claim. Write down the dates and purposes of phone calls and meetings with clients.

Whether your home working area qualifies as an office or not, be sure to keep track of business expenses that you pay out of your pocket. Professional association dues, subscriptions for trade journals, reference books and any supplies you buy yourself constitute business expenses and, therefore, deductions.

CPAs warn, however, against deducting items that you happen to use for business but which are bought primarily for other purposes. For example, if you own a collection of antique paperweights that you happen to use in your office, chances are they won't qualify for a deduction as office furnishings or supplies.

Smoking linked to illnesses

Studies have shown that smoking has been linked to more illnesses and disability than any other single factor. Persons who do not smoke or who have quit smoking are markedly healthier than persons who do.

To encourage persons to give up smoking, or offer support to those who have already decided to, Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., is sponsoring "I Quit," a self-help smoking cessation program conducted by the American Cancer Society.

The four-part course, which is limited to 25, will begin Thursday, October 21, and continue on Tuesday, October 26, Thursday, October 28, ending on Tuesday, November 2. It will be held in the Symmes Hospital Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

An initial fee of $25 will be refunded at the rate of $5 per session attended, the remainng $5 going to the Cancer Society to offset the cost of materials.

To register, please call the Community Relations Department at 646-1500, ext. 1441.

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Business and the stock market

By Babson's Reports Inc.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

SWEET TIMES FOR CANDY MAKERS

For the year to date the nation's candy manufacturers have registered relatively good progress. Not only are year-to-year profit advances expected from 1982's operations but also prospects favor a continuation in 1983 as well. Moreover, widening demand for confectionery products will be enhanced by the likelihood of a gradual improvement in the overall economic climate.

MIXED MARKET

Sales of confectionery items in this country should come close to the $6-billion level in 1982, but there are noticeable differences in the make-up and product mix of participating publicly owned firms. Companies such as Hershey, Tootsie Roll, or Wrigley are "pure plays," deriving the bulk of their business from the merchandising of candy or gum. On the other hand, Nabisco, Consolidated Foods, and Beatrice Foods have some representation in the candy segment but the major outcome of their operations is more dependent upon unrelated activities. From the standpoint of an investor, it is worth while to be aware of the relative sources of sales and earnings in order that the direction of results may be properly assessed.

TROUBLE SPOTS

While we feel that this industry is positioned for gains, there are admittedly some potential difficulties in the picture. First and foremost is the concern of some Americans with regard to nutritional values and health. Also, owing to the volatility of commodity costs, candy manufacturers must alter their prices and sizes on occasion, and this can lead to a degree of consumer resistance. Note, too, that the ranks of the prime candy consumers, namely those in the 8-17-year range, are sparser now. Despite the aforementioned factors, we still feel that these — individually or taken together — will not deter the major companies in the field from posting earnings gains.

COUNTERBALANCES

In response to marketplace changes, candy makers have adjusted their lines to improve their appeal. In fact, new items containing honey, nuts, and fruit have been introduced. Some confectioners even feature sugarless products. And producers often resort to advertising campaigns highlighting the nutritional aspects of products as well as flavor. The key raw materials, cocoa and sugar, are in favorable cost and availability positions, having bettered considerably since last year. Indeed, record sugar production for the 1981-1982 crop year along with a less-than-normal advance in world consumption of sugar given promise of a continuing advantageous cost level for this key ingredient over the intermediate term.

PROFIT SWEETENERS

Without question the recession has impinged upon the candy makers, and in selected instances some moderation of sales growth has been evident this year. Nevertheless, candy products are priced far below luxury-big ticket goods, which is a definite advantage during economic times that are less than ebullient. Significantly, 1982 profits performance has been worth while, and we anticipate a continuation in the future. The majors in the field have registered good sales and earnings results over recent years, thereby enhancing their financial conditions. Several producers have also diversified operations and should benefit from expected increases in other sectors.

From a recent investment study of the candy industry, the Research Department of Babson's Reports has concluded that the pluses predominate in the outlook for confectionery manufacturers. Therefore, Babson's is advising its clientele to maintain commitments in this line for likely capital appreciation over the longer term. And for investors seeking participation in candy making, we suggest purchase of Tootsie Roll Industries for attractive capital appreciation.

The cosmos in a whirl

By Robert C. Cowen

Planets spin. Stars spin. Galaxies spin. Why not the universe?

British radio astronomer Paul Birch says he now has evidence to suggest the cosmos as a whole is indeed rotating.

If true, this would have what Birch calls "drastic cosmological consequences" for theories of the nature and destiny of the universe.

Underlying most such theories is the widely held assumption that, on a sufficiently large scale, the universe has no preferred position or direction. It would appear fairly much the same from whatever point in space you happened to view it and in whatever direction you looked.

This assumption is called the cosmological principle.

Equally fundamental is an assumption called Mach's principle. This holds that the motion of a particle has meaning only in relation to the rest of the matter in the universe.

Birch says that the rotation of the universe as a whole, which his findings imply, would be incompatible with both of these "principles."

The University of Manchester scientist outlined his data in Nature this past summer. They concern a sampling of double radio sources – that is, objects with two sources emitting radio noise. Such objects generally have an elongated shape.

Birch measured both the orientation of these objects with respect to a standard direction and the orientation of their magnetic fields. He expected that the angles between the directions of the objects and the directions of the magnetic fields would be more or less randomly distributed around the sky. Instead, he found them to be highly organized. They are generally positive in one half of the sky and negative in the other half.

In other words, the radio sources seem to be systematically oriented. After considering various alternatives, Birch has concluded that "such a phenomenon can only have a physical explanation on a cosmic scale; an attractive theory is that . . . the Universe is rotating." This would mean that the radio sources were aligned with this overall cosmic rotation.

It would be a spin rate of one complete rotation in about 63,000 billion years. That's a rather slow waltz. But it's fast enough to shake the foundations of many cosmological theories.

John Barrow of the University of Sussex has noted that the spin appears to rule out all the standard models of the cosmos in which the current expansion of the universe would eventually reverse itself, causing the universe to collapse. Instead, the spin may imply that the universe will go on expanding forever.

Cosmologists will not be especially dismayed if Birch's suggestion turns out to be true. Many have developed models of the cosmos that do not depend on Mach's principle and the cosmological principle.

Thus the discovery of the waltzing universe may be a welcome stimulus to creative thinking about the nature of the cosmos in which we live.

research notebook



From "shodow" directors

Small firms receive advice

By DAVID T. COOK

When times get tough, most people want to help. Owners of small companies are no exception.

So with modest-size firms facing tough economic times, a growing number of small business owners are turning to outside advisers for help in planning long-term strategy and in tightening up day-to-day operations. Some small business owners are hiring individual advisers, while others are setting up panels of experts.

"More and more managers and owners of smaller companies are realizing they don't have the resources in house and must look outside," says Albert Pastino, a Deloitte, Haskins & Sells partner. Mr. Pastino runs the accounting firm's small business practice in New York City.

One way for a firm to get useful advice is to form a "quasi" board of directors. A quasi board is typically composed of four or five business experts who agree to meet periodically and advise the owner of a small business in return for a relatively modest fee.

"A number of companies have adopted (the quasi board concept)," says Harold Fox, a business professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. "I am surprised how many companies do have it." Professor Fox notes, however, there are no precise statistics on the number of privately owned companies that have formed quasi boards.

Trivia

Project HOPE now publishes a quarterly medical journal, Health Affairs, dedicated to serious exploration of U.S. and international health policy issues.

What ever happened to the white hospital ship, the S.S. HOPE? It was retired in 1974, but Project HOPE is still working is land-based progras overseas, training medical personnel.

Project HOPE, the international health care organization, is now headquartered in Millwood, Virginia, 60 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Home loans rates drop

John J. McNiff, Director of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office announced another decrease in the VA's GI home loan interest rate — from 14 percent to 13½ percent effective September 24, 1982, making this the third rate decrease within the last month and a half.

The new 13½ percent interest rate was agreed upon jointly by VA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is in line with interest rate reductions in the private sector.

For a veteran buying a home with a 30-year, average GI loan of $57,000, the rate decrease will lower monthly payment by $22.23 over the previous 14 percent rate and $90.63 over the 15½ percent rate which was in effect as recently as six weeks ago.

The new GI home loan interest rate for mobile home loans is 15½ percent; 15 percent for a mobile home and lot, or lot only.

"The change, however, does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement," McNiff said.

GI home loans can be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and mobile homes, with or without a lot.

"Details about the GI home loan program are available at the Boston VA Regional Office, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203 or call 227-4600 in Boston; toll-free, 1-800-392-6015."

VA Questions and answers

Q. — Will the Veterans Administration treat Vietnam veterans who have health problems that they believe may have been caused by exposure to Agent Orange?

A. — Yes. Under Public Law 97-72 passed last year, the VA can treat eligible veterans for certain disabilities which may have been caused by exposure to Agent Orange. Guidelines have been issued to all VA medical centers in order to implement this legislation.

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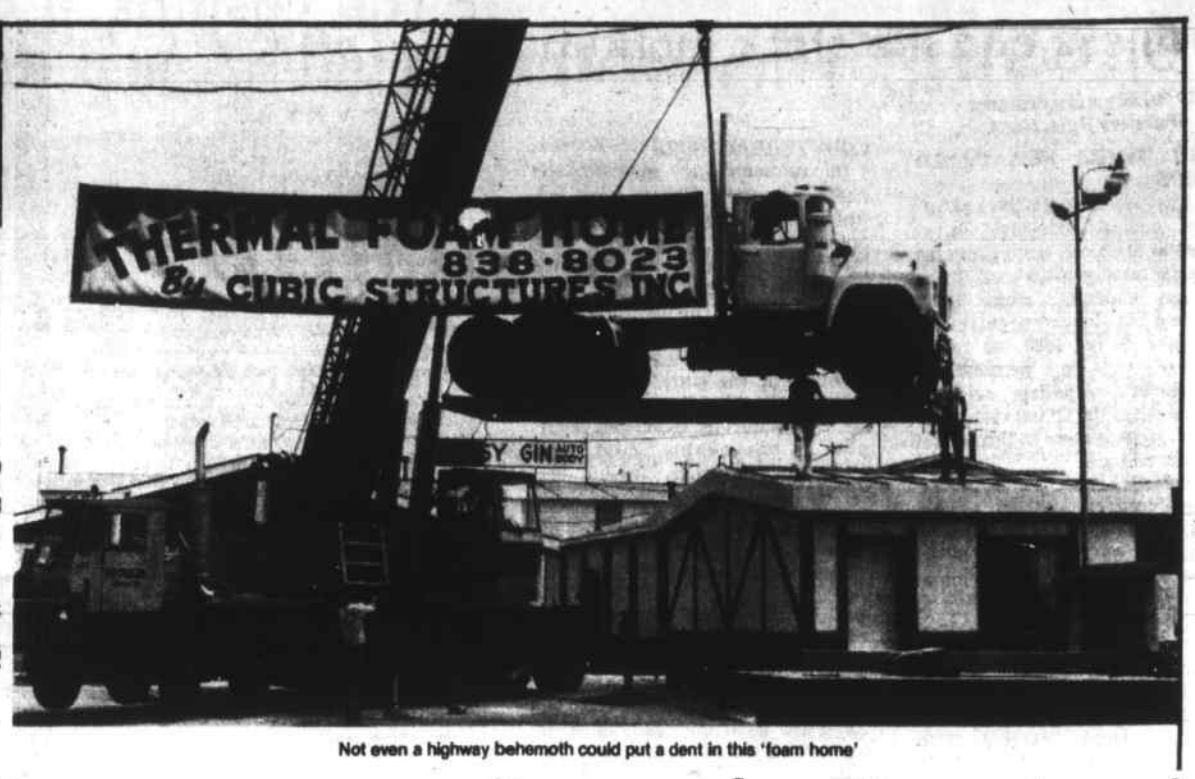
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Thermal building units used in construction



Not even a highway behemoth could put a dent in this 'foam home'

Polystyrene home is strong, fireproof, well insulated

New materials, easy construction make idea competitive with regular building practices

By Peter Tonge

Recently a test house was erected in McFarland, Wis., that can be heated and cooled for not much more than $100 a year, can withstand a torching test that leaves a conventional home in ashes, and is strong enough to support a 7½-ton truck on its roof.

The house can do all this, and yet construction costs are no more than for a conventional home using 6-inch-wide framing timbers. The secret lies in the materials used – polystyrene building blocks, plastered with Insul/Crete bonding material and held together by reinforced concrete posts – which make erecting the home a relatively simple matter.

Most important, the house should be available to homebuyers around the country within a year.

The basic building material is expanded polystyrene (similar to Dow Chemical Company's Styrofoam, which is extruded rather than expanded polystyrene). It comes in rigid board form, and should not be confused with sprayed-in-place foams, some of which have been known to give off harmful gasses after application. The Insul/Crete surface-bonding material is made of Portland cement, acrylic, and fiberglass; when plastered over polystyrene gives it tremendous strength.

> A test house, heated and cooled for not much more than $100 a year

The idea for the new-type home is credited to Don Peterson, an engineer with the Insul/Crete Company of McFarland, Wis. But, he says, the home "evolved" over many years. The company, Mr. Peterson says, first used rigid polystyrene boards to put a new facade on buildings. Old walls were covered with rigid foam boards, and a cement plaster, often in stucco form, was sprayed over that. The result: a spanking, brand-new image for an old building.

Later, when the oil embargo ushered out the era of cheap energy, it was realized that what had been looked on as purely cosmetic was also an effective insulating practice, particularly if the thickness of the foam board was increased.

During this period Mr. Peterson noticed how tremendously strong the foam board became when it was coated with surface-bonding material. What about increasing the thickness of the foam, using it as a building block rather than simply as an insulating covering? he wondered. Tests showed that the idea worked, and a 1,000-square-foot test home went up (at this writing a larger home on a suburban subdivision is under construction).

The basic building block for the new home – 4 feet long, 12 inches wide, and 8 inches high – is large, yet light enough for one man to handle with ease. As a result the walls go up rapidly, and it is this speed of erection that lowers building costs and brings them into line with conventional construction.

The building blocks are laid together much like bricks, and when the walls are complete, reinforced-concrete posts are poured in preformed holes. These tie the home into the foundation and add further strength to the walls. When complete, the building has one inch of the Insul/Crete bonding material applied to interior and exterior wall surfaces.

To test the strength of this new form of construction, a 7½-ton truck was placed on the roof, where it remained for three days. In this period no cracks, sagging, or other signs of stress appeared. Pressure tests with a hydraulic press cracked and tipped wood-frame and concrete-block construction at between 500 and 1,500 pounds pressure. The foam walls covered with the Insul/Crete bonding material deflected only marginally, but did not crack at 4,800 pounds pressure.

The three completely furnished rooms were simultaneously set on fire, only to have the blaze quickly go out when the doors were closed, because of the tightness of the home. With the doors left wide open, the fire was allowed to burn for 45 minutes, during which temperatures ranged from 1,200 to 1,700 degrees F. The furnishings were totally destroyed in the fire, but the walls and ceilings – though blackened – were unscathed. During the fire the exterior of the walls remained cool to the touch, because of the high insulating quality of the walls. In fact, the walls of the home have an R factor (resistance to heat transfer rating) of 40, compared to 19 for walls in a conventional, well-insulated home; an R factor of 80 in the ceiling, compared to an R factor of 38 for the ceiling of conventional homes.

Builders around the country will shortly be licensed to build these unconventionally constructed but very conventional-looking homes. Later the owner-builder will be catered to by allowing him to erect the basic home, after which the licensed contractor will move in to apply the Insul/Crete bonding-material covering.

Much of the success of the system lies with the application of this bonding material, Mr. Peterson says, so that, at least in the near future, "this phase of the construction must be left to licensed professionals."

> Foam board is very strong when coated with surface bonding material

Of the new home's appearance, Mr. Peterson says: "It will not be noticeably different, except for slightly thicker eaves and no shingles on the roof. We are not trying to develop something that belongs in fantasyland, but rather a structure that uses windows and door frames that are readily available, that fits in with existing neighborhoods, that people can be living in within the year rather than in the 21st century."

If you are interested in more information on the new concept, write to Cubic Structures Inc., 4307 Triangle Street, McFarland, Wis. 53558.

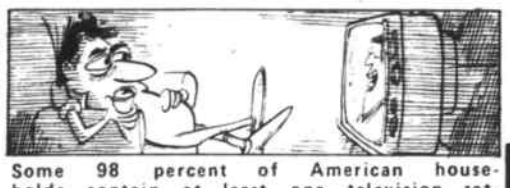
How does income affect social security benefits?

In planning for their retirement years, people should be aware of the rules on how various types of income in retirement would affect their Social Security benefits, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden said recently. "Knowing such information beforehand may influence one's choices and decisions regarding pensions, savings, investments, private insurance, and other types of retirement income," Crawford said.

There is a limit on how much people can earn from employment or self-employment while receiving Social Security benefits. These limits increase each year with increases in average wage levels. In 1982, the limits are $6,000 for people 65 and over and $4,440 for people under 65. The limit does not apply to people who are 72 or over. Earnings over the limit cause Social Security benefits to be reduced by $1 for every $2 of earnings above the limit.

Certain types of income generally do not count toward the earnings limit, however. These include investment income from stocks, interest on savings accounts, rental income from real estate, royalties, gain or loss from the sale of capital assets, gifts, inheritances, and income from pensions, annuities, and other retirement pay. This allows people to build on their Social Security benefits to meet the demands of their individual lifestyles, since Social Security benefits are not designed to provide a person's total retirement income. In general, Social Security benefits replace from 30 to 55 percent of a person's earnings in the year prior to retirement.

More information on how income affects Social Security benefits can be obtained from any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.



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56 trailertrucks full of government census forms

By GAIL COLLINS
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) – On the day after Christmas, 56 trailertrucks full of forms will leave the Census Bureau's Jeffersonville, Ind., processing center, en route to millions of business executives who will groan, curse the bureaucracy and then – the Bureau hopes – fill them out.

The forms are part of the 1982 national economic census. Bureau officials are on the rrP:tPr five years. The more people who read and use the surveys, they reason, the fewer who will toss them aside when they arrive in the mail.

"Even for the small businessman they're important," said Shirley Kallek, associate director for the bureau's field operations. "The fine detail will tell me my share of the market, what other products are being made by firms in my industry, how many shipments they average per employee, and operating ratios for similar firms in the same area."

More than three fourths of the businesses who receive the forms do fill them out before the February deadline. "But it costs us more to bring in the last 15-20 percent than it does to bring in the first 80 percent," Ms. Kalleck said.

The trucks leaving Jeffersonville on Dec. 26 will be carrying more than 3 million economic and 3.5 million agricultural census forms – a load so immense they'll fan out to airports all over the region rather than swamping the closest one in Louisville, Ky.

Since the forms are sent to individual business locations rather than corporate headquarters, a store chain with a lot of branches can expect a lot of mail from the census bureau.

"A firm that has more than one establishment is going to get more than one report," said Ms. Kallek. "Some of the largest firms get 4,000 to 5,000 forms."

The big companies, however, are not much of a problem for the Census Bureau. They know why the census is coming, since their marketing departments rely on federal census data. Most also have special staff to do nothing but fill out government paperwork.

Five years ago, when the last economic census was taken, Ms. Kallek said, "we decided to visit all the large companies whose forms came in late. We discovered there were less than 20."

The medium-sized companies are the ones that give the bureau headaches. Very small firms, including manufacturers who employ fewer than 10 people and stores with three or fewer workers, will not get the forms at all.

"The firm with 20-500 employees is really the backbone," Ms. Kallek said. "You need those data, but those businesses really don't use the data directly."

One medium-sized businessman who was rebelling at complying with the census once told Ms. Kallek he saw no need for an economic census of his industry since all the information on business trends he needed could be obtained from the trade press.

"He never stopped to question where the trade press gets its figures," she said.

Businesses that do make direct use of the census data have begun to complain that government budget cuts have reduced the quality of the federal statistics.

Although Ms. Kalleck defends her numbers, and feels the government will be collecting all the information it needs in the survey, she admits that some of the ways the bureau tabulates it are out of date.

A plan to update some of the economic census categories in 1982 was eliminated, for instance, because of budget restrictions. That means the computer industry, for one, will still be classified as part of office and store equipment.

"Right in there with typewriters and cash registers," Ms. Kalleck sighed.adv for pms tues oct 19

An economic census



Tips on money management

Singles try to make ends meet

Single people who hear about improvements in the nation's economy might wonder where those changes are taking place. Because many singles, in spite of a strengthening in the economy, are still just making ends meet.

Average pay increases are off. Yet many young, single professionals persist in trying to upgrade their standard of living. Personal bankruptcy filings have more than doubled lately, and that includes a growing number of singles, especially women. It would be comforting to offer a miracle cure for overextended credit lines and strained budgets, says the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, but the solution is usually tenuous and drawn out.

Some age and income groups seem more vulnerable than others, advisors note. But almost anyone can straighten their finances by reviewing and tightening their budget and placing priorities on their spending.

CPAs suggest you make a budget encompassing both your necessary expenditures and your discretionary spending. Use real figures for now, and decide later where to cut back.

List first your monthly expenses for housing, food, utilities, property taxes, medical expenses and insurance, and cleaning for both your home and your clothes. Then total how much you spend monthly on entertainment, including restaurant dining, recreation, clothing, gifts and any other item you can think of.

Your next step, CPAs say, is noting large expenses and deciding what you can afford. For example, although most singles can no longer keep housing costs to a week's salary, how much you do spend shouldn't be unlimited. If you bring home $1,500 monthly, perhaps you can afford to spend 50 percent or $750 a month on housing. But if your take-home pay equals less than $1,000, you might not be able to support yourself on the 50 percent or $500 that's left after rent.

In some cases, it might be necessary to reduce monthly payments on big ticket items by downscale living — settling for less than you want or feel that your standard of living demands. A smaller apartment or house, or a less expensive auto, might, in some cases, be the best solution to reducing expenses.

While most advisors claim one should spend no more than one-third of their take home pay for housing, they also say you should limit spending to repay debts, including credit card balances. If you're using more than 20 percent of your salary to cover past purchases, you could be headed for serious financial trouble, CPAs warn.

Your first rule should be never to charge items that won't last the time it takes you to pay for them. For instance, if you use a credit card to pay for gasoline or food, chances are your balance will continue to grow at a rate faster than your payment. Under these circumstances, you'll be forever in debt.

If you have large debts on a variety of credit cards, you might want to consolidate the payments with one large loan. CPAs note that this works only if the loan interest is less than the interest charged on credit cards and if you stop adding purchases to your account balance.

While it might be difficult to pay cash all the time, perhaps you can reduce the number of credit cards you use, or the number of times you use them monthly. If you set aside a percentage of your pay for old debts, you can make small monthly payments on each and, as the lesser debts are finished, increase your payments on the others. Be careful not to make your payments so large that you don't leave enough cash for daily expenses.

Reviewing your budget, charting your cash flow and setting financial priorities are the best means to controlling your finances, CPAs note. But while singles might have responsibility for no one other than themselves, they often ignore the future. As little as three to five percent of your salary can be an effective start to savings — and getting ahead. Not only can it help provide a base for increasing your wealth, it can protect against large medical costs, a job layoff or other unexpected expenses. And, warn CPAs, these occurences often precipitate financial difficulty.

Try forcing bulbs

During the long, cold winter days of January and February, do you find yourself anticipating the arrival of spring? If so, why not try your luck at forcing bulbs for a breath of spring? Forcing bulbs is easy, inexpensive and a great way to brighten those long winter days.

Forcing bulbs includes two phases. The bulbs develop buds and roots in the first phase and bloom in the second. Choose bulbs such as crocus, galanthus, hyacinth, narcissus, scilla and tulip, as these are the easiest to force indoors.

Here are the six easy steps to follow:

1. Start phase one during October or early November.
2. Fill a well-drained pot with a soil mixture of garden soil, sand and peat moss.
3. Place the bulbs on the soil surface, making sure they aren't touching. As a rule, the bulbs should be level with the rim of the pot.
4. Add soil to fill the pot, leaving bulb tips exposed. Water thoroughly, allowing excess water to drain from the bottom.
5. Store the bulbs at 40 degrees F for 8 to 12 weeks either outdoors or in a cold dark room indoors. However, if stored indoors, don't allow the soil in the pots to dry out.
6. When 8 to 12 weeks is up, or when the shoots have appeared on the bulbs, bring the bulbs in to a cool, well lighted room and keep watered. Once the blossoms have gone by, the bulbs should be discarded, as they seldom grow and flower well when replanted in the garden.

For a breath of spring in the middle of winter, try forcing bulbs. This information has been provided by the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.

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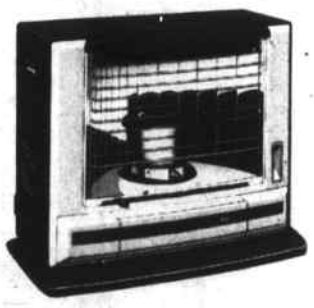
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—Theatre Review—

Foxfire: artistic but purposeless

By RICK PEARL

There is quite a lot that is good about the Broadway-bound "Foxfire," which is now playing at Boston's Colonial Theatre through October 30. The acting is excellent, the music beautiful, the sets spellbinding, the character development fascinating. What's missing is a lack of purpose.

"Foxfire" is based on material from the famous series of books by the same name about Appalachian mountain folklore (published by Doubleday).

It is the tale of an old woman who lives by herself on the family's mountain farm, with only the company of her dead husband's image, and an occasional visit by a young schoolteacher from town. Her son, a popular country and western singer, returns home for a brief time, and asks his mother to leave the mountain to live with him and his family.

The mother is at a crossroads. She would like nothing more than to live with her family and see her young grandchildren grow up. However, she also wants to remain faithful to the memory of her husband, and is determined to live at the old homestead until her death, when she will be buried in the apple orchid beside her husband.

She is further determined to stand her ground since realtors are continually approaching her to sell her land. They would erect vacation resorts, and totally change the landscape. This idea is repulsive to her.

The play, written by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, examines the life of people brought up in an environment which is totally alien to most people in modern-day society. It is a way of living whose time has come and gone, and yet is still practiced by people in the Appalachians – in this case, Georgia. At that, it is a very interesting story.

Perhaps "Foxfire" is a play that only wishes to tell us that, although lives go through a series of changes, some things never do, such as a person's roots and heritage. However, one gets the impression that the authors wanted us to come away with something more from this production than that.

They take painstaking care in examining each of the main characters, either through self-analyzing monologue or flashback scenes (which are very artfully done with the use of spotlights). Their stories are ones that are of real interest to the audience, but unfortunately they are never fully developed. The script lags along noticeably in parts, and, unfortunately, doesn't have the great ending which would overshadow all of that.

So, if you can get by the fact that this play doesn't really address the problems it presents, it could be a good production.

Both Hume Cronyn and wife Jessica Tandy are excellent as the husband-ghost and his widow, respectively. They have played this bit before, and are obviously well-suited for it.

Cronyn is Hector Nations, an irascible, stubborn man of the mountains. He has managed to lose all of his children because of his temper and iron-clad discipline. He is a man whose way of life has passed, yet is stubbornly clinging to it, to the consternation of all.

Tandy is his wonderful wife, Annie Nations, the family mediator. She is the backbone of the Nations clan, the one that keeps the sparks that fly in the mountain household from catching into a full-fledged fire.

David Carradine (of "Nashville" fame) is the returning son, Dillard Nations. He not only acts well, but his singing is a highlight of the evening. The songs are not all original, but Carradine leaves his own distinctive mark on each of them. Musicians Marc Horowitz, Ken Kosek, and Roger Mason serve as a nice accompaniment to Carradine's musical excellence.

The set, designed by David Mitchell, is captivating, and Ken Billington's work on the lighting is a great feature of the production.

"Foxfire," in effect, is artistically and dramatically excellent. It is missing its purpose, however, and, like a body without a heart, is rendered almost totally useless.

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This brochure includes a handy, wallet-size card summarizing your rights, and also provides tips on how to avoid problems before you order. For a free copy of Mail Order Rights, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 616K, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Most mail order companies are legitimate firms that depend upon customer satisfaction and repeat business to support their operation. They want to resolve any problems or mistakes in your order quickly. If the offer sounds too good to be true, or if you have any doubts about the firm's reputation, check with the Better Business Bureau or a consumer protection agency where the company is located.

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To learn more about your rights in mail order transactions, send for a copy of Mail Order Rights (free). At the same time you will also receive a copy of thefree Consumer Information Catalog listing more than 200 federal publications of consumer interest. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

Liquor usage drops in past decade

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) – The whiskey business isn't what it used to be. Consumption of scotch, bourbon and other whiskeys is falling around the world. In the United States hard liquor usage has droppped on a per capita basis in the past decade.

Britain's scotch distilling industry is hit hardest, although not quite as hard as some gloomy reports have indicated.

After growing from an alcohol content volume level of 160.9 million liters in 1970 to 274.1 million in 1978, global scotch exports tumbled to 149.9 million in 1981 and were down another 4 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to the Scotch Whiskey Information Center in New York. But exports to the United States fell only 1 percent in the seven months.

This global decline is enough to cause foreign exchange problems for Britain, but Peter Smith of the Scotch Information Center said reports that distilling companies are going broke in Scotland are exaggerated.

"Some have had longer summer layoffs than usual this year," he conceded.

One scotch producer, Macdonald Martin Distilleries of Edinburg, has increased its exports substantially. It makes "single malt" whiskeys which correspond to American straight whiskeys. Nearly all other scotch whiskeys sold in America are blended.

The shrinkage of other markets for scotch caused the British to use their clout in the European Common Market to force France, where scotch has been gaining in popularity against cognac brandy, to abandon certain tax and advertising penalties against foreign liquors.

This has resulted in a "scotch war" in France with various French distributors and the makers of many prominent scotch brands engaging in a furious advertising and sales struggle. The competition has been intensified by falling demand. The French consumption of alcohol on a per-capita basis now is dropping dramatically after rising for several decades.

The Distilled Spirits Council in Washington says that while total sales of all hard liquors in the United States rose to 449.45 million proof gallons in 1981 from 370.57 in 1970, per-capita consumption fell to 2.7 gallons from 2.8. Whiskey consumption fell muuch more sharply, from 2.5 gallons per capita in 1972 to 209.9 in 1981. All kinds of domestic whiskeys showed consumption declines while sales of gin, vodka, rum and brandies increased. Sales of rum produced in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean countries tripled in the United States during the decade.

Scotch, which had gained dramatically against bourbon and rye blends in the American market since World War II, began to lose sales late in the decade. Sales of Canadian and Irish whiskeys were up a little.

There always have been big shifts in brand popularity in the liquor industry and some individual whiskey brands have made dramatic gains even as total demand dropped.

Despite their gains, sales of gin, vodka, rum and brandies still add up to just slightly more than total whiskey sales in the United States.

It is a historical fact that consumption of hard liquor has fallen slowly in the Unites States ever since Colonial times. A Colonial host was expected to provide each weekend guest with a gallon of the hard stuff.

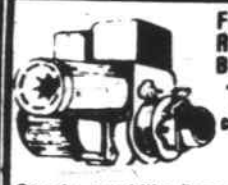


Many young men and women who join today's Army seek adventure just as their ancient counterparts did. When their Active Army enlistment is up, the challenge doesn't always end. Many former Active Army soldiers choose to put on their Army greens one weekend a month and for two weeks of annual training as Army Reservists. They still get to serve their country, travel, camp, ride in tanks, fly in helicopters and climb mountains. The Army Reserve helps to add adventure to the lives of those returning to the civilian world.

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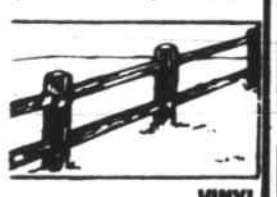
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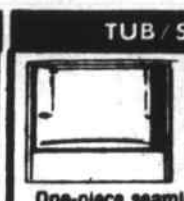
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Americans' - not so skimpy after all ?

By David R. Francis
Business editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

ECONOMIC SCENE

Politicians, businessmen, and sometimes editorial writers have often argued in recent years that savings in the United States are inadequate and declining.

Economists, however, are now asking whether the fuss unnecessary?

Several changes in federal tax law last year were enacted partly to stimulate private savings. The personal income tax rates were cut. Tax exemption was given the All-Savers certificates. Individual retirement accounts were liberalized. In each case, the goal was to raise the after-tax rate of return on capital invested by individuals.

Business also got its share of tax breaks, such as more depreciation and investment tax credits. These are designed to raise profits, some of which become savings.

At a conference in Melvin Village, N.H., last week sponsored by the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, economists argued over whether further such measures are needed. In the meantime, revisions in the statistics show that private savings have not declined much in recent years. In fact, since the latest tax cut in July, savings have risen sharply, to the discomfort of the Reagan administration. With the economy still dawdling along, the government would be delighted if individuals stepped on the spending gas enough to give the economy something of a boost before election day.

There was also much concern about the low rate of private investment in plant and equipment. The US, it was argued, was going the way of Britain, because of inadequate efforts at modernization.

Here again, however, statistical revisions this summer cast doubts on this thesis. Gross private fixed investment as a percentage of gross national product – the total output of the economy – averaged 14.5 percent in the years 1962-66, 14.4 percent in 1967-78, 14.92 percent in 1972-76, and 16.1 percent in 1977-81. So investment in expansion and modernization was doing best in those years where people were most worried.

But there is a caveat. Frank E. Morris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, notes that the labor force was also growing very rapidly in the 1970s and needed new plant and equipment to provide productive jobs.

Lately, with the economy in deep recession and industry suffering from large amounts of unused capacity, plant and equipment spending has plunged once again.

Nonetheless, the worriers make comparisons between savings rates in this country and Japan, where the national savings ratio is more than twice as large.

Curiously, the Japanese government thinks its people are saving too much. It would like them to spend more to step up domestic growth in output. In that way, brightening of the Japanese economy would not depend on a rapid expansion in exports – a prospect highly unpopular at this moment to its major trading partners in North America and Western Europe.

Two economists with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Derek Blades and Peter Sturm, have attempted to compare the savings rates for the 24 industrial nations that are members of the OECD.

Their data show that the US does do better at saving than the raw data would indicate. The two economists pointed out that various countries define income and savings differently. There are institutional factors that distort the data. For example, how does a nation deal with the receipts and outlays of an unincorporated business, say, a "mom-and-pop shop"? Or how do you handle public and private pension programs statistically? And what do you do about government-provided health and education services when some governments provide more than others? These are factors relevant to personal savings levels.

Of interest to national savings is the question of taxes on consumption expenditures – such as the tax on value-added used widely in Western Europe – as compared with taxes on income.

After these adjustments, the US personal savings ratio remains low. But the national savings ratio improves a bit – up 1 percent, to 19.6 percent, for 1970-80. Japan stands at 36.7 percent, France at 27.6 percent, the United Kingdom at 20.9 percent. So the US remains the lowest of these on the savings totem pole.

One economist, however, noted that the cost of machinery and other capital equipment in the US is lower than elsewhere. So US industry generally gets a bigger bang for its capital spending buck.

Blades and Sturm go further. They ask what happens if spending on such consumer durables as refrigerators and automobiles, which last for some years, is treated like capital outlays and thus include an element of savings. The same treatment can be given private and government expenditures on education, and on research and development. The first is an investment in "human capital" – a form of savings; the other in useful knowledge which can increase productivity, too.

When that is done, the ratio for the US comes out to 31.6 percent, vs. 33.6 percent for an average of nine countries or 42 percent for Japan and 29.6 percent for Britain.

So, in this sense, Americans just save a different way, putting more money into consumer durables, research and development, or education. These can certainly help produce a better life for US residents.

But the critics maintain that dollars saved in this fashion are not available for lending to business. Thus industrial modernization is restrained.

Of course, in the current recession, business is not about to spend huge amounts of extra money on plant and equipment, even if it were easily available and cheap.

In time, however, the debate as to whether the system should be changed to give further incentives to savings and discourage consumption will reemerge.

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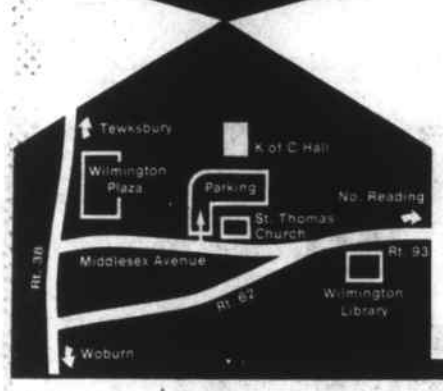
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A family restaurant has openings for Full and Part Time

COOKS

Full time employees are eligible for dental & medical coverage and paid vacations. Will train. Apply in person between the hours of 9-11am or 2-5pm.

Burlington or 1710 Mass. Ave. Lexington
an equal opportunity employer
15-18-20

TV REPAIR TECHNICIAN

QSI Systems is a television network/broadcast systems development and manufacturing company providing specialized telecommunication capabilities worldwide.

Our service department is in need of a technician with experience in television or video monitor repair. Position offers opportunity for advancement in the repair of television cameras, video tape recorders and digital video equipment. Digital electronics background a plus.

Salary commensurate with experience. Company offers a full range of benefits, including on-the-job training and a tuition aid program.

QSI® systems, inc.
Please contact: Mr. John Ferrara (617) 938-1403
12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer
19-21

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PERSON

Time Electronics, a leading distributor of electronic components has a full time, permanent position available for a person who is detailed oriented and enjoys a variety of accounting duties. CRT knowledge required, some phone contact with customers.

To apply contact Shirley Wells at

Time Electronics New England
935-8080
150 C New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f
15-18-20

Typists • Switchboard Ops. Secretaries • Word Processors

This is it!

The opportunity to work where you want, when you want. We have short and long term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedule and interests. Excellent pay and benefits. Call us now!

Personnel Pool.
273-3040
97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer
14-20

CLASS II DRIVER-WAREHOUSE PERSON

Local building materials distributor needs class II driver for deliveries and warehouse work. Year-round employment. Full benefit package. Good working conditions. This is a growth position. Must be conscientious, dedicated and ambitious. A good driving record and references required.

Reply with resume or in writing to:

GRILLCO CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2585, Woburn, MA 01888
15-21

Experienced Full and Part Time Waitresses/ Waiters Full Time Dishwasher

Apply in person
Reading Diner
530 Main Street
Reading, Mass.
14-15-20

WOBURN $800-$1600 by Christmas

A national tele-marketing firm has several immediate evening positions available. Positions ideal for those who need to supplement their full time income. Work 17-25 hours per week in our comfortable office convenient to 93 and 128. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. If you are mature and articulate and want to make a significant part time income to meet your future expenses call Mr. Daniels 1PM-9PM Monday thru Friday.

938-1250
18-22

HICKORY FARMS

Has positions available throughout the November-December Christmas season. We're looking for positive, enthusiastic people who enjoy direct selling. If you are mature, energetic, willing to assume responsibility, and to work hard, we need you!!

Daytime and evening positions available
Apply in person on Monday, October 25, 4-9 p.m. and Tuesday, October 26, 11am to 4pm at

HICKORY FARMS
Burlington Village Mall, Middlesex Turnpike
We look forward to seeing you
20-22

WOMEN:

Earn while you learn a high tech skill
FREE ELECTRONICS TRAINING
At Women's Technical Institute

Free training with weekly allowance for Ceta-eligible women residing in Boston, Burlington, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn, Norwood, Newton, Brookline, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Watertown, Belmont and other suburban towns.

For information on WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS call now

266-2243
19-21

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Familiarity with machine shop operations and mechanical inspection procedures. Knowledge of government specifications, document preparations, inspection reports and quality control program essential.

Please send resume to:
BOX NO. 1226
Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F
19-21

MOTHER'S HOURS

Local tele-marketing company has immediate openings for part time shifts. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Comfortable environment and paid training program. $3.50 to $4.50 guaranteed hourly, plus bonus.

Call Neil at — 933-6804 —
19-21

General Office PART TIME

Permanent work.
Morning or Afternoon
Call: 438-8200
Plymouth Rock Transportation
95 Maple Street Stoneham, MA
19-25

Driver/Warehouse

Plumbing Supply Wholesaler. Class 2 license required. Salary continuation plan, 5 day week. Air conditioned trucks.

Company Pays:
- Vacation and Holidays
- 75% BC/BS, Master Medical
- Group Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Sales Incentive

A.J. FELZ COMPANY
84 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington
Call Jack Felz for appointment
— 272-2500 —
21-26

ORDER PRODUCTION

We have full time positions available to fill and check orders for commercial and wholesale customers and our branch stores. This is an entry level position to gain product knowledge with growth opportunity.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Personnel at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.



31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
18-20

Secretary/Insurance

Part-time. Secretary and personal lines insurance necessary. Send resume:

Gustafson Ins. Agency
Box 498, c/o Daily Times & Chronicle
P.O. Box 240,
Reading, MA 01867
19-21

File Clerk

Knowledge of typing helpful.

For an interview appointment please call Personnel at 938-1990
American Hardware Mutual Ins. Co.
200 Unicorn Park Dr.
3rd Floor
Woburn, MA
18-20

Kennel Person-Manager Wanted Immediately

8am to 1pm
Must be reliable and handle responsibilities.
Call Monday-Friday 9am to 5pm
438-7202
18-20

CASHIERS WANTED

Full and Part Time

Hours: 10a.m. to 6p.m.; 10a.m. to 2p.m.; 11a.m. to 3p.m.

Apply at
Bill and Bob's Roast Beef
57 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.
No Phone Calls
15-18-20

Front Desk SECY. $240

Busy spot for personable secy with good skills to greet visiting dignitaries. Heavy public contact.

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield
— 245-5610 —
19-20-25

NURSES AIDES

Needed immediately in Concord area. Excellent pay, all shifts available. Call:

Paramedical Nursing
today
— 273-1565 —
18-25

PART TIME Deli Help

3 to 4 hrs. weekdays or Saturday or Sunday.

Call: 438-8165
19-21

OFFSET PRESS PERSONS

Experienced press persons to run duplicator size presses in the Woburn area. Call:

— 273-1530 —
for interview
Strato Reprographix Inc.
19-21

SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS

6 months experience required. Full time position 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Contact Ed Mantey
935-0502
Whitman Products Company, Inc.
2 Merrimac St., Woburn, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer
20-26

FULL TIME CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Wanted to calibrate commercial electronic test equipment for leading New England laboratory. 5 years experience, Associates Degree or equivalent required. Competitive salary and comprehensive medical plan. Excellent working conditions. Call:

Essco Standards Lab. Woburn — 933-8150
19-25

TOOLMAKER

We have an opening for an experienced toolmaker. The successful candidate must be able to work from blue prints and concepts in developing and manufacturing of tooling, machine components, and special production items. Ability to set up and operate various tool room equipment is a must. $8.66-$9.66 per hour with excellent fringe benefits. Plant located in Burlington, off route 128.

Please call for an appointment

Jerguson Gage & Valve Company
15 Adams St., Burlington, Mass.
272-3600 Ext. 209
14-15-20

SOLAR

Men/Women

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.

Call 532-5400
18-20

Experienced Detail Draftsman

Fast growing microwave manufacturer requires technical school graduate with 1-2 years years experience to work on mechanical detailing of precision machined parts from design layouts. Good starting salary with benefits and growth potential. **Call: 273-4640.**

Mast Microwave
8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA
19-25

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

In the Highly Specialized Field of Geriatrics.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

RN or LPN or Nurses Aides

3 to 11

Good benefits. Competitive wage scale. Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at

— 933-8175 —



WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

20-26

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Are needed in the Greater Reading Area

Alternative Care is seeking conscientious and caring people to work with the elderly and disabled in the Greater Reading Area.

Drop In To See Us

Date: Tuesday, October 26
Time: 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.
Place: Reading Community Center (Rm. 17) 52 Sanborn St. Reading

At this time, representatives from Alternative Care will be available to discuss opportunities in the Homecare field. We can offer you a flexible work schedule in your neighborhood with top pay and a complete benefit package, including training and travel reimbursement program.

Drop in to find out more, or call

— 641-0000 —

Positions available in Reading, Woburn, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington and All Surrounding Areas

20-27

LICENSED NURSES

Part-Time Full-Time

NURSES AIDES

You Choose:

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts
3. Flexibility - Mother's Hours Available.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading 944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE" ME10-6 EOE/Handicapped

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

FULL TIME CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE

Typing required. 5 day week 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Liberal benefits. Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Janet Walsh at

861-8750

173 Bedford St. Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 20-26

UNIGLOBE

Commercial Travel Sales Openings

FULL and PART TIME

UNIGLOBE Pierce Travel, Inc., the area's fastest growing travel agency, is currently accepting resumes and interviewing qualified persons for our expanding outside sales force. We provide full training and liberal commissions. Excellent opportunity for the right people. Mail resume to:

UNIGLOBE Pierce Travel, Inc.

111 So. Bedford St., Suite 104, Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-5450 —

1981 Uniglobe Travel (International) Inc
TM Licensed Trademark of Uniglobe Travel (International) Inc
Each office independently owned and operated. Printed in U.S.A.

20-22

Waitress/Waiter

Experience preferred. Full and part time. Hours 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Good starting pay.

Please apply in person

Burlington Pizzeria Restaurant

167 Bedford Street
Route 62
Burlington, Mass.

20-26

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

1st & 2nd Shift

Our continued expansion provides an opening for a well organized, hands-on supervisor for our assembly operation. This position requires 3-5 years of continuously increasing responsibility in a microelectronic environment. The ideal candidate will have an electronics background along with experience in training and motivating direct labor personnel.

Hybrid Services, Inc., is a leading manufacturer in the rapidly growing microelectronics industry. We offer a congenial work environment and a comprehensive benefits package.

To arrange an interview please call —

HYBRID SERVICES INCORPORATED (617)664-5500

38 Main St., No. Reading, Mass.

ME10-20

HARDWARE BUYER

16K up

Retail company seeks an experienced person to be responsible for the purchase of tools, electrical plumbing and hardware supplies. Call

657-4114

Prestige Placement Consultants

20-22

Parts Counter Man

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Good wages. Fast growing Dual GM Dealership North of Boston.

Apply in person to Parts Department Manager

LANNAN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

40 Winn Street, Woburn 20-26

Data Entry Coordinator

Community Mental Health Center needs flexible person to work full time in Accounts Receivable Department. High school graduate or 2 years general office experience or college technical training may be substituted. Good typing skills required. Previous experience in third party billing, specifically. Blue Cross and Medicaid. Knowledge of data entry desirable. Salary $5-$5.86 per hour with complete benefits package.

Please call 861-0890 or direct resumes to Jean Kleinschmidt

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

186 Bedford Street Lexington, MA 02173

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-22

Truck Driver

Mature, dependable driver to pick up parts.

Call or apply in person to Don Casey

— 272-7800 —

MIDAS

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

66 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

20-26

STOCK

PART TIME

Immediate opening. Schedule is Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. No experience necessary.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S BURLINGTON

An equal opportunity employer

19-21

WORLD SERIES PAY

EARN UP TO $8-$10 per hr.

(guaranteed salary plus bonus plan)

Join the exciting world of circulation sales. Tele-marketing is the wave of the future. Do not wait. This opportunity may pass you by the way TV passed radio. This is the best part time sales position in the state. Paid training program - no experience required.

Call Don now at

— 933-6804 —

20-26

DENTAL OFFICE

Part-time Assistant & Receptionist

438-7920

ME10-20

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY for the holidays? Retail help wanted locally. Nov. 15-Dec. 24. Day, night, & weekend shifts avail. Apply immed. 272-8648. HW10-21

PART TIME Secretary for Lexington office. Typing and record-keeping req. Ability to learn customer assistance techniques. Afternoons, Monday-Friday. Call Lexington Alarm Systems, Inc. 861-7219. HW10-21

EXPERIENCED JANITOR, to work in Billerica Office Bldg. Ref. req. Must have own trans/ Hrs. 12-6 pm. Mon.-Fri. Call 322-5819. HW10-21

INSULATED GLASS SALES, calling on glass shops in Boston area to sell insulated glass. Commission plus car exp. Call 933-1161. HW10-21

KITCHEN HELP and dishwashers. Weeknights and weekends. Ask for Herb, 438-7296. HW10-21

CARE GIVERS — are you serious about child care as a career? SureCare knows that caring for children is not just babysitting. Call Linda at 927-6809 or 927-8741. HW10-20C

4-WHEEL DRIVE trucks with drivers, 1976 and up, for plowing in Industrial Parks. RELIABILITY A MUST. We pay very good rates. We pay promptly. We plow every storm. Call after 5:00 P.M. 658-3489. HW-11-12C

MATURE WOMEN (2) needed to care for semi-invalid woman, 11 pm to 7 am or Midnight to 8 am. Mon.-Fri. Also 2-5 pm. Mon-Fri. (2 positions) Please call 933-0313 after 6 pm. HW10-22

CLEANING PERSON, 1 day a week. Priv. res. near Woburn center. Call after 6 pm. 935-1785. HW10-20

PART TIME Retail Clerk to start immed. Reliable, part time position for retail clerk avail. in our Woburn store. Successful applicant should have some retail background & knowledge of woodworking tools and technology. Call store Assistant Manager for appointment at 935-6454. Woodcraft Supply Corp., 313 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA. An equal opportunity employer. M/F. HW10-20

PART TIME OFFICE help, 1 to 5 pm. Call 272-5550 for interview. HW10-22

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

earn $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HW11

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE female students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

5 RELIABLE PEOPLE needed immed. If you have 20 evenings free & could use $1,000 for Xmas shopping; then call Mrs. DeMoura for interview only. 9-4 at 944-5288. HW11-1C

INSULATED GLASS SALES, calling on glass shops in Boston area to sell insulated glass. Commission plus car expenses. Call 933-1161 HW10-21C

PART TIME/SEC. MEDICAL CO. needs self starting indv. for typing, filing, etc. in our fast growing service dept. Flex. hrs. Wage negotiable. Call Dennis DeLuca 438-2700. HW10-21C

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7852 HW10-20S

FULL TIME/ PART TIME EARN $100 to $300 per wk. working 15-40 hrs. in new local branch of expanding co. Various positions avail. Immed. No exp. College students may apply. Call Mon.-Thurs., 933-6332. HWM11-11

DENTAL HYGIENIST, part time for all day Thur. & Sat. A.M. 272-4184. HW10-20

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher with 1 year experience in early child hood. Also aids needed. Call 933-5255. HW10-20

$250 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130. HW10-25

Stock Room Clerks

Interstate Uniform Services Corp. is looking for responsible, mature and hard-working individuals for permanent full time positions. The work is garment related and no heavy lifting is required. We will train you for a variety of positions such as order picking, marking machine, and emblem application.

Please apply in person at our Customer Service Department.

11 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

ISI INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

20-22

SECURITY OFFICERS

Metropolitan Security Service has many openings for armed and unarmed security officers in Woburn and Wakefield and other surrounding areas. We offer above average wages, liberal fringe benefits and paid classroom training. Applicants must have a phone, their own transportation and no criminal record. We also have a few positions for Supervisors, K-9 Handlers and Mobile Patrol Officers.

Applicants should apply in person daily between 10 AM and 4 PM or call for an appointment. Join our team of security professionals.

METROPOLITAN SECURITY SERVICE INC.

490 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02145 • 666-1711

19-21

Winchester Insurance Agency

seeks person with experience in **Personal Lines, Auto.** Salary commensurate with ability.

CALL:

729-5724 or 729-4012

20-26

INSURANCE

Lynn Agency seeks a Commercial Lines Assistant

Position includes account responsibility and client contact. Property and casualty rating skills required. For a challenging opportunity with a growing agency, call:

Elgner and Mazonson

— 581-7300 —

20-22

CPA FIRM

Local practice. Immediate opening for Staff Accountant. Wide range experience available to applicant.

SEND RESUME TO:
Box 1188
Daily Times & Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

20-22

FULL TIME

Clerk Typist

Thin metals firm has opening for person interested in working with figures, typing and learning computer input. Competitive wages and benefits.

For appointment call 933-3000

Shop-Aid, Inc.

50 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

20-21-25

Bookkeeper

Thru trial balance. Must have 2 years experience. Full time position. Good benefits. Salary arranged. Please call for appointment —

935-9105

New England Industrial Truck Inc.

10 Ryan Rd., Woburn, Mass. 20-26

PART TIME
Wilmington Area

Office Cleaners

Monday-Friday
7 A.M. - Noon
1:00-5:00 P.M.

Call: 245-9506

20-22

CRATE & BARREL SHIPPING & RECEIVING

A full time Christmas Stock/Driver position is available at our warehouse distribution center. Position to begin immediately through Christmas. Good salary. A valid Class II Mass. driver's license is required. Come in to fill out an application, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

460 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

20-22

Rose Graders in Packing Room House

8 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. or Mothers Hours

Call Judy

Johnson Brothers, Inc.

— 933-3194 —

20-26

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVER

Burlington Area

3:45-6:45 AM Monday thru Saturday

Newspaper delivery. Must have dependable vehicle.

If interested call

Middlesex News

272-6339 or 272-2056

20-22

Head Nurse

Level IV retirement home. Northshore area. LPN required. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary and working conditions excellent.

Respond to: Box 499
c/o The Reading Chronicle
P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

20-26

Short Order/ Breakfast Cook

Full time. Will consider part time. We are now taking applications for waitresses.

Apply in person:

SIT 'n SIP

33 Tuttle Street
Wakefield, Mass.
(at the train station)

20-22

Warehouse Help

North Woburn distributor needs a reliable person for order picking and general warehouse duties. Good benefits and working conditions.

Call Steve at:

933-6290

Plastic Fabricator

Varied, interesting custom manufacturing. Full time days. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We will train. Mechanical aptitude is required.

Plastic Design, Inc.

Burlington, Mass.

— 862-4800 —

20-26

A/R-A/P

Expanding R & D Corporation seeks bookkeeper with A/R and A/P experience. Must understand concept of contract accounting, general journal entries and computer reports. Exceptional benefits include 3 weeks vacation, medical/dental insurance and profit sharing plan. Send resume to David P. Hartnett.

W.J. Schafer Associates Inc.

10 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer 20-22

MACHINE SHOP HELP

We Will Train.

Must be over 18 and not a smoker.

Please call

935-2328

20-22

Office Cleaner Day Porter

Days 7 AM - 3 PM

Burlington

Must use floor buffer, have clean record, be over 21.

— 696-8020 —

20-21-25

2 DAYS A WEEK Carpet Cleaning

Quality applicants only

729-5348

20-26

Receptionist/ Secretary

Small office looking for a mature person with 3 years experience on Telex and IBM memory typewriter.

CALL:

658-7520

20-22

Part Time

Bookkeeper

—AFTERNOONS—

Hours arranged

Payroll, bank reconciliations and some general ledger experience required.

Call for interview

438-8200

Plymouth Rock Transportation

95 Maple Street
Stoneham

20-22

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

CLASSIFIED ADS!

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00 Call 663-3199. Atft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. $1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve. A-tfT

CASH
TOP DOLLAR paid for your car, classic, antique, trailers, boats, tools etc. Call Mr. B, 935-1710. AM10-24

1980 LINCOLN Town Car loaded, 4 door. Hunter's Green. Mint condition. 21,000 miles. Call 935-0615 after 5 pm. A10-20

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306. ATFT

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100. avail at local gov't sales in your area. 1-714-569-0241 ext 4040 (refundable) for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. A10-27S

1978 JIMMY, AM-FM Radio & stereo tape deck. 4 w.d. With or without plow.
1972 BUICK ELECTRA, p-windows, p-steering. Runs good. $450 or BO. 935-5264. A10-27

1972 CHEVELLE Estate wgn., auto, a-c, pb, ps, p. rear window, sm. V8 eng, 82,000 mi, 1 owner, exc. running cond. 944-7657 A10-20C

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier. Slant 6, 70,000 mi. New brakes, PS, PB, new tires. Very little rust. $1750 or BO. 933-4944. A10-20

1973 VW BUG, runs great, AM-FM, must sell, received co. car. $1295. or BO. Call 938-0289. A10-20

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu-SS 396. Lots of recent work, some extra parts. Best offer. Call Jack after 5, 664-2762 A10-21C

1980 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door hatchback, stand. trans. 24,000 miles. Rusty Jones, rear defog., AM-FM stereo radio, exc. cond. Woburn. 935-6137. A10-21

1974 MAVERICK 1 owner, runs well. Auto., PS, $800 or best offer. Call 933-3668 after 6 pm. A10-21

1970 FORD Maverick auto. trans, 6 cyl, 93,000 mi, runs well but needs new flywheel, body has some rust/dents. $400. or B.O. Call 944-4350. A10-20C

WE HAVE YOUR CAR. 80 Capri, 4 spd. 4 cyl. sunroof, blk w-red int. Excel. cond. asking $4900. or BO. Must sell to buy house. Call 729-0279. A10-22

1977 FORD LTD, PS, PB, excellent cond. Call evenings 275-3788, best offer over $2500. A10-22

CARS $100! Trucks $75! Avail. at loc. govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336. A10-22

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks avail. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purchase. A10-20

1980 DATSUN 200SX, SL. pkg. with AC, $5500. Call 321-7765. A10-22

DON'T JUNK IT, call Mass. Car Processors. We pay more for cars and trucks. Call anytime 944-2581 A11-15C

1972 VW BUG, good condition. Best offer. Call Nick after 7 p.m. 662-7503. A10-21C

1976 HONDA CIVIC. Calif. car, needs some work. $900. 935-5194. A10-21

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, classic, 2 dr. hdtp. Body in good cond. $600 or BO. Ask for Kevin, 938-8867. A10-25

1976 MERCURY MX wagon, auto., AC, PS, PB, P-wind., P-seats, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage. Original owner. $2,295 or BO. Call 933-3715. A10-25

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau, AC, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, landau top, 77,000 mi., 350, 2 bbl, excel. cond. $2695. Call 273-1413. A10-25

'74 VOLVO WAGON
4 DR. 4 speed standard. High miles but runs & looks above average. $195. 944-4617 A10-22C

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 DR. HARDTOP 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, excellent cond. in & out. The safety & reliability of a larger automobile. $995. 944-4617 A10-22C

'82 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 sport coupe, bouught new in '81, 15K mi, two tone black & grey, sport pck & wheels, am/fm MPX stereo, auto w/overdrive, 32 MPG, price them new at $9200., mint cond, must sell $7400 or BO, Steve 935-7878, eves. A10-26C

1976 CAMARO exc. cond, auto trans, a-c, ps, pb, am-fm casette stereo, Rally instruments & wheels, radials $3,000. or BO. Weekends, 944-7178 A10-22C

1979 TOYOTA Celica St 5 spd, sunrf, a-c, am-fm, new tires & struts, exc. cond. $4700. 944-5870 A10-22C

1976 CHEVY Malibu wagon, runs excellent, good mileage, $1500. Call 944-4453 A10-22C

1969 VW BUG, auto stick, rebuilt engine, trans, gen brakes, new starter, all good rubber, some rot, 28 mpg, dependable, $695. For information call 658-8490, leave message. A10-20T

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA, silver, must sell, loaded, 53,000 mi., PW, AC, sunroof, Call bet. 3-9 pm., $6000, or best offer. 658-9217. A10-20T

1976 MONTE CARLO 305 V8, pb, ps, ac, am/fm good condition. $2500 or BO. Call after 6 pm. 658-9207. A10-20T

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, all power, a/c, new tires, 91,000 miles, good condition, $700. Call 664-4290 A10-20N

1982 CUTLASS CALAIS pd. $11,500. will sell for $9,000 or b.o. need money NOW, having baby. Drk. bl. int. & ext., tilt wheel, Landau rf., tinted wnd., am/fm str., r wnd. defrg., a/c, 6 cyl., 14,000 mi. Call Kim 933-5800 ex. 631 or 682-4987 after 5 p.m. A10-20N

1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 4 spd., standard, rear def., am/fm stereo, wire wheels, exc. condition, $6300 or b.o. Call 664-2325 A10-20N

1976 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, good condition, $1295. Call 664-3790 after 3 p.m. A10-20N

76 MERC BOBCAT low miles new exhaust sys minor body work mech great asking $1800. Call June days 942-0304 aft 6, 628-1635 A10-27S

1973 VW BUS motor & interior mint, needs some body work. Exc gas mil. $995. Call 665-3035. A10-20S

1977 HONDA CIVIC
YELLOW 60K mi 35 mpg reg gas rust proof michelins all maintenance records asking $2600. 274-7100 x 1476 days 774-6051 eves. A10-20S

1973 FORD ESQUIRE station wagon.64,000 mi exc cond brand new steel bltd radials am/fm sony stereo batt exh sys hoses water pump int exc cond $1600. Some rust must see 665-4529 A10-20S

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 coupe 4 speed low mileage $600 or best offer. Call 662-7833. A10-20S

77 DODGE Maxivan 47,000 miles auto V6 am/fm cassette. Bins & shelves in back for construction. Must sell $2800. 438-3775. A10-20S

1979 CHEVETTE 4 door 4 spd 46K, new shocks, dk brown. $2950. Call after 5 pm, 438-4522 A10-20S

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under $200. 312-742-1143, ext. 5856 for info on how to purchase. A10-20S

80 CITATION. p/s, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 2 door, excellent condition. Asking $3795. Call 662-5691 evenings. A10-20S

1976 SUBARU 2 dr. h.t. automatic front wheel drive with all accessories. Call 438-2673. A10-20S

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 FORD VAN E-350 6 cyl 19K exc cond needs nothing. Good for pleasure or business. $4600. Call aft 5pm, 665-0033. A10-20S

1976 CAPRI II, Hatchback. New tires, brakes. Recently tuned. 60,000 mi. $1800 or BO. 334-6544. Call after 6 pm. A10-22

1981 MONTE CARLO, Air cond., AM-FM radio. Many extras. $6500 or BO. Call after 5 pm, 273-1547. A10-22

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, V8, 5 spd. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM cassette $800. Call Dave 657-6100, Ext. 6141 days; 603-880-8343 eves. A11-2

1978 DATSUN B210 deluxe 2 dr. standard, great car, low maintenance, ready to go. BRO 245-2409. A10-26

1970 CADILLAC Convertible, runs good, very little rust, body good, tires good. Most of front end all new parts. A steal for $500. Call days 933-7241, eves. 933-3155. A10-26

1973 TORINO, 2 dr., AC, low mileage, 2 car owner, $1500. or BO. Call 935-1424 after 5 pm. A10-26

1972 GOLD DUSTER, Slant 6, auto., PS. Great MPG. Looks and runs real nice. $975. 658-2608. A10-22

1974 GREMLIN, A-cond, stereo radio, 6 cyl. $650. Call 272-1803, eves or weekends. A10-22

BEAUTIFUL 4 DR. 1974 Chevy Caprice Classic. New Battery. AC, low mileage. One owner. $2950. Call 933-2859. A10-22

1980 CAMARO Berlinetta, 4 spd. std. R wind. defrost. AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, excel. cond. $6300 or BO. 664-2325. A10-22

1977 TRANS AM, 6.6 litre. Black and gold. AM-FM, air cond. T-roof. Auto. Brand new radials. $4500 or BO. Diane, 933-4350 days; eves. 933-1149. A10-26

1981 CHEVETTE 4 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd. 9000 miles. Like new, black w-red striping, 334-4291. A10-26

MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA CB550K, 4 cyl., exc. cond., burgundy, 8,000 mi., rec. tune-up, new battery, w/crash bar, luggage rack, sissy bar, lock & 2 helmets $1,200. Call Mike 657-3432 days, weekends & nites 846-4727 MO10-20N

1981 KAWASAKI KZ440B. Adult-driven, 2,000 mi. Plexiglas fairing, $950. 729-4953. MO10-22

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

DOGS BOARDED, Heated kennel. Large in and-out runs. Call 729-6453 or 933-1237 between 12-1 and after 6 pm. PETSM11-10

FREE TO GOOD home w-children. Part Collie, med. sized male dog. 1 yr. old. Trained, obedient, lovable. Call 935-4897. PETS10-21

BEAGLE MIX, puppy, Free to good home. Female, 3 mo. old. Blonde color. Very lovable. Call after 5:30, 438-6907. PETS10-25

FREE TIGER CAT, male, orange color. Was abandoned; needs good home before winter. Very affectionate. House trained. Call 272-2636. PETS10-25

BOX STALL FREE in exchange for taking care of 2 horses. Call mornings between 9-12, 324-1000 PET11-3N

DOG TRAINING at only AKC recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Tues., Nov. 2. Danvers Armory. Old Colony Obedience Club, 352-7841, 777-4306. PETS10-22

MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Has a large and beautiful collection of spayed cats. Kittens, all colors. Siamese. Coonhound, Collie, Cock-a-poo. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. Hrs.: 1:30-6:30. PETS10-26

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 6 wks, old for sale. Reasonable. 933-3053. PETS10-26

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Beech, Rock Maple, Red & White Oak. 90 cubic ft., cut, split 16", seasoned $130. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294 or 245-1267. FM16x

PARTIALLY SEASONED split stovewood. 16"-18" avg. length. $125 full cord. Fully seasoned, split $155. Guar. 128 cu. ft. per cord. 667-3607 after 5 pm. FM25x

Seasoned Hardwood
OAK, MAPLE, beech, ash, cut, split and delivered 18" lengths. 160 cu. ft. loose measure load $130.00. Call 658-9623 FIRE-tft

TRI-STAR FOREST PRODUCTS
TREE LENGTH hardwood. $490. load. Guaranteed cordage. 662-0555. FIRE-tft

FIREWOOD
100% hardwood, cut, split, & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet seasoned $140, green $125, 4 ft round $95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. FIRE-tft

100° NORTHERN HARDWOOD, Red & White Oak, Ash, Rock Maple, Wild Cherry. Cut, split & prompt del. Free kindling. 16" lengths. Guar. 128 cu. ft. Fully seas. $140. Semi Seas. $125. Rich 246-4047. FIREM11-21

SEASONED HARDWOOD
100% QUALITY hardwood ready to burn. Tightly stacked 128 cu. ft. wood stove & fireplace sizes available. Kindling free. $130. delivered. Boby, 245-1472 FIRE10-28C

FIREWOOD: Hardwood seasoned over one year. $140 stacked COD. 128 cut ft. 438-2814 aft. 5 p.m. FRWD10-27S

LOG SPLITTERS for rent. 3 different strengths. $25., $30., $35., per day. Week day discounts. Free delivery in Reading. Also brush chipping, tree removal, lots clearing. Call Charlie 944-5461. FIRE12-3C

T.J. HENNELLY
Log Splitter
Rentals
729-4013 FM11-11

PARTIALLY SEASONED split stove wood, 16 to 18 inches average length. $125. Full seasoned split $155. Guarantee 128 cubic feet per cord. Call after 5, 667-3607. FM11x

FIREPLACE WOOD
OAK, MAPLE, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods by the cord, ½-cord. Delivered. L. McLaughlin 935-1820. FM11-13

FIREWOOD
DUMP TRUCK LOAD, cut & split approx. 192 cu. ft. $210. 245-4365 FIRE-ttC

FIREWOOD
FULLY SEASONED 16" hardwood split & deliv. $140 cord. Also have splitter will cut & split your wood. Free est. Call Dick after 5:00 pm. 944-8637. FM18x

OAK FIREWOOD, equivalent to ¾ cord, $25 including delivery. Call 272-0643 bet. 5 & 6 pm. FIRE10-27T

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199. MISCttT

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
WILMINGTON SAW Service is closing. Pick up your saws before Nov. 10, 1982 or they will be sold. 383 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Ma. MISC10-20T

NEED CREDIT CARDS. New credit card, No one refused! Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Call Public Credit Service, 602-949-0276 ext. 477 MISC10-25C

TWO NEW products you should not be without. Free details. S.A.S.E. Ljunggren, Kilnarnock St., North Wilmington, Ma. 01887. MISC10-20T

NEW CREDIT CARD. None refused. Info on rec VISA, Mastercard w/no cred chk. Call Public Credit Service. 602-949-0276x146. MISC10-27S

—REWARD—
$100. for information on an accident occuring at Stoneham High on 9/17/82 at 8 a.m. involving a tan Monte Carlo. 438-4107 after 6 p.m. MISC10-20S

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WttC

Antiques Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANTftT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANTM25x

ANTIQUES BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066. ANTM16x

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 23. 9-4, 12 Maple Ave., Woburn. Children's clothing, toys & miscellaneous. GS10-22

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, junction of County Rd. & West St., Reading. October 23, 9:30. Furn., crafts, toys & clothes. GS10-22C

CRAFT FAIR
FRIDAY, Oct. 22, 3pm-9pm, Saturday, Oct. 23, 9am to 4pm, 40 Field Pond Dr., Reading. (Signs on Haverhill St.) GS10-22C

BARN SALE — Saturday, Oct. 23., 9am-2pm, 227 Woburn St., Reading (Cor. of Summer Ave.) GS10-22C

MOVVING. Estate Sale. Sun. Oct. 24, 10-3pm. Antiques, crrystal, collectibles, antique furn, hshld items, rain or shine. No early birds. 24 Main St., N. Reading. GS10-22C

GIANT MULTI family yd. sale. Sat. Oct. 23, 10-3. No early birds. Baby things, hshld, & furn. 66 Mill St., Reading. GS10-22C

yard SALE — Rain or shine. Small furniture, glassware, kitchenware, collectibles. Sat. Oct. 23, 10:00a.m.-3:30p.m. 20 Glen Road, Reading. GS10-22C

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale — Sat. Oct. 23rd, 9-12. Orchard Pk. Dr., Reeading. Toys, games, furniture & rug. GS10-22C

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 23, 10-2p.m. 3 Heritage Drive (off Libby Ave.) Reading. GS10-22C

sat. OCT. 24, 9:30-4:00. 91 Pearl St., Reading. Bric-a-brac, some clothing, books, picture frames. GS10-22C

YARD SALE. Sun. Oct. 24, 9-5. Baby furn, hsld items, odds n' ends for everyone. 156 Main St., Reading. GS10-22C

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, October 23, 9-4 p.m. 35 Mt. Vernon St., Reading. GS10-22C

THE ULTIMATE neighborhood yard sale — 458 Park St., North Reading — Sat. & Sun. 10-4 GS10-22C

YARD SALE, 23 Freeport Dr., Wilmington, off Park St., Sat, Oct. 23, 10-4, rain dt. Oct 24. Children clothes, toys, books, furniture, etc. GS10-20T

YARD SALE, CB, camping items, clothes, toys, screen house and much more. 13 Oakwood Rd, Wilmington, 9-4 Sat & Sun, Oct. 23 & 24, off Rt. 38. GS10-20T

LYNNFIELD — Quality new, used clothing, household items, great for students, tv, puzzles, gowns, more. Oct. 23, 24, 10-4, 70 Locksley Rd. GS10-20N

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 23 9-4 rain date Oct. 24th, 11 Beverly St., Melrose. Something for everyone, no early birds please. GS10-20S

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM rummage sale. 21 East Foster Street, Melrose. Nov. 2, 9am-1pm. Nov. 3rd, 9am-1pm. GS10-27S

GARAGE SALE

STONEHAM sponsored by Girl Scout Troops No. 1392 & No. 1399. 23 Myopia Rd. A little bit of everything Oct. 23 9am-4pm. GS10-20S

SUN. OCT. 24 10-3pm rain or shine, 14 Cricklewood Dr., Stoneham off Spring St., old records plus 78 rpms, glassware dishes trays old lace & jewelry 2 new toaster ovens cameras projector great winter coats & much more. Free coffee. GS10-20S

5 FAMILY SALE
SAT. OCT. 23, 10-4. 465 Pearl St., Reading rain date Oct. 24, clothing, jewelry, Xmas decorations, luggage, foreign items plus. GS10-20S

STONEHAM, 249 Central St. across from North School. Collectibles, play pen crib misc. Saturday 10/23 10am to 4pm. GS10-20S

MOVING SALE
SAT & SUNDAY 10/23 & 24. 10am to 4pm. 20 Tamarock Terr., Stoneham. Furniture childrens clothing bikes & antiques. GS10-20S

YARD SALE Oct 23, R.D. Oct. 30. 9-2. 8 Polk Rd., Winchester off Forest St. Snow tires, chairs, china incl Noritake dinner set, Q.J., books, metalware, misc. No early birds please. GS10-20S

GARAGE SALE Sat 10/23. If rain, Sun 10/24. 9am to 1pm. 17 Myopia Rd., Stoneham. GS10-20S

STONEHAM garage sale Oct. 23 at 115 Collincote St. off Elm 9-3. Rain or shine misc household items inc. 10 spd bike draperies. GS10-20S

7-FAM. Yard Sale
YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 23 at 30 Central St., Woburn, (off Montvale Avenue). Last & final sale of the season. A large variety of new & used items. Everything must go! GS10-22

YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 23, 9 am-4 pm, 29 Clinton St., Woburn, corner Mishawum Rd. Trash and Treasures. Rain date, Sunday Oct. 24. GS10-22

YARD SALE, Oct. 23, 5 Marion Ave., Woburn. A little bit of everything. Rain date Oct. 30. GS10-22

WOBURN, 64 Central St. Saturday, Oct. 23, rain date Sat., Oct. 30; knick-knacks, tools, etc. GS10-22

YARD SALE, 9-3, Sat. Oct. 23, Rain date Sun. Oct. 24. Tent trailer, furn., dishes, glassware, books, clothes etc. 17 Charles Rd., Winchester. GS10-22

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 23. 10-3. Corner of Coolidge & Main St., Woburn. Bric-a-brac, furn., clothing, & tent trailer. Rain day Oct. 30. No early birds. GS10-22

WOBURN, Sat., Oct. 23, 10-4, 2 Thomas St. Dryer, toys, clothes, misc. household goods. Rain date, Sun., Oct. 24. GS10-22

2 FAMILY YARD SALE. Sun., Oct. 24, 9 am-5 pm. 34&38 Spruce St., Winchester. GS10-22

3 FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat., Oct. 23, 9 am-4 pm. Furniture, clothing, curtains, blankets, spreads, winter jackets, misc. items. 30 Central St., Woburn. GS10-22

GARAGE SALE, Sun., Oct. 24, 10-3. 1 Cathy Rd., Burlington. Moving -rain or shine. Clothing, hsehld. gds., furn., incl. 2 liv. rm. chairs, kit. table, china hutch & more. 272-7715. GS10-22

READING, Huge 3 fam. gar. sale. 218 Franklin St., 10-4, Sat. Oct. 23. (down st. from Marshall's) Nu Dimension tubular settee, brass doll bed and towel holder, lamps, clocks, electrics. New boutique and household items. GS10-22

GARAGE SALE, New office supplies, toys, household items, guitar, fabrics, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 & 24. 10-5. 55 Mountain Rd., Burlington. GS1.-22

WINCHESTER, Sat., Oct. 23. 33 Arthur St. 8 am-2 pm. Multi fam. sale. Baby, household & more. Cross St. or Swanton St. to Loring Ave. to Arthur St. Rain date Oct. 24. GS10-22

MULTI FAMILY yard sale. Baby items, misc. items, fish tank, baby furn., household items, Sat. Only. 9-4. 27 Plympton St., Woburn. GS10-22

WORK WANTED

TUTORING BY Mass. Certified Teacher. Will tutor grades 1-8, including special needs students. Call 944-2512, after 6. EW10-21C

HOUSE CLEANER Avail. Call Kim at 665-5847 anytime after 3 pm. EW10-22



The United States has about one-fourth of the world's estimated recoverable coal reserves.

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

CHILD CARE in my home. Woburn Center area, near Route 128. Mon. thru Fri. Full or part time. ref. avail. Call Barbara at 933-6995. CCM10-24

MELROSE Nursery and Day School. Private accredited Kindergarten and Pre-School. A happy school, a meaningful curriculum, a professional staff. Open year 'round 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 665-6611 CC10-27S

LICENSED Day Care Provider, meal, snacks, provided in home like atmosphere. Infants to preschoolers. Limited openings. $40-$45 weekly. Call 658-7368. CC11-10T

MELROSE AFTER School Program. An active recreation program. K thru grade 4. Karate, Gymnastics, bowling and much more. Transportation provided from your school to our center. Call 665-6611. CC11-3S

EXP. MOTHER will babysit in my home. Mon. thru Fri. 229-6235. CC10-20

PARENTS — looking for reliable, high quality child care? SureCare can help you. Call Linda at 927-6809 or 927-8741 CC10-20C

MATURE OLDER woman wanted to babysit in my home. Part time evenings, flexible hrs. Call 933-5960. CC10-22

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE SERVICE, Provided in my home. I have 3 openings for children ages 2 mo. to 5 yrs. Lic. No. 12071. Ref. supplied on request. Call 933-7019. CC10-20

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home while you work. Infants welcome. Call 935-7694. CC10-25

WORKING MOTHER needs mature boy to care for two boys ages 6 & 3, mon-friday 3-6 pm. References required, Silver Lake area. 658-5306. CC10-20T

CHILD CARE. Mature woman experienced with infants to care for 7 mo old at our home on Mon, Wed and Fri from 8am to 1pm. Call 438-1944. CC10-20S

LICENSED DAY CARE mother of 4 yr. old will babysit your child in my home. Excel. ref. Ask for Cheryl, 438-8350. CC10-26

HELP WANTED

CAR RADIO INSTALLERS
AUDIOVOX, one of the nation's leaders in sound systems for the car dealer, is looking for radio installers for the North Shore area. Experience preferred but will train qualified individuals. Excel. earning potential. Contact Mike. 558-7606. HW10-21C

FULL OR PT. TIME LPN 3-11, Monday-Friday, approx. 3 mo. duration only, starting mid November. Call 245-2483. HW11-15C

FUNCTION Waitresses-Waiters. Food or beverage. Kitchen help. Applications now being accepted. Crest View Plaza. 935-4994. HW10-25

REAL ESTATE salespeople work from your home with an old pro. License req. Call Hank 935-4493. HW10-15

VAN DRIVER for lift equipped van. A few evenings & some day work. Private party. Call 729-5473. HW10-21

MORNING CASHIER
WORK 6 am-Noon, Monday thru Friday in a busy, but casual food store. No experience necessary but friendly disposition a must. Call before 5 pm. 933-9780. HW10-25

INVESTMENT FIRM in N.E. Executive Pk., Burl. is seeking an individual for 30 hrs. per wk. clerical position in our acct. office. Some bookkeeping exp. req. Call 272-6420. HW10-25

GETTING JOB
IN HARD TIMES. In spite of economy, change job easily, get top dollars for your skills, from complete Job Hunter's Handbook. Free details, Lamin, Box 3173, Boston, MA 02114. HWM11-19

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly lady to cook meals and do light housekeeping. Call 935-8521. HW10-25

Book Sales Agent
WANTED. Your chance to make big money fast. Sell How to Make Money books by mail. Start now, part or full time. As your key source thesis, I would supply you with everything you need to operate your own home business. Millions of potential buyers. Let's make money together, for full details, Lamin, box 3173, Boston, MA 02114. HWM11-19

ORGANIST & Choir Director for small church north of Boston. 245-4267. HW10-26C

HELP WANTED

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079. HWTFT

MATURE WOMAN to live in to help family with care of semi invalid woman. Own room and bath. Board. Ref. req. please call 933-0313 after 6 pm. HW10-26

AUTO PARTS
DRIVERS, trainees or experienced. Automotive knowledge helpful. Exc. future & benefits. Suppliers Auto Parts, 4 Chapin Ave., Reading, 944-6540 HW10-20C

HAIR STYLISTS, Lord's & Lady's of Stoneham seeks exp. Class I hairdressers to work part time. 2-5 days wkly. For interview call Lois Tues.-Sat. 438-7250. HW10-21

LOVE CRAFTS?
EARN MONEY! If your hobby is crafts here's your way to earn extra income. Prizes, trips & recognition. Become an Artcraft counselor. It is easy & exciting. Complete training, excellent earnings, flexible hours of your choice, plus career growth into management. Find out more today. Call Dora. 1-346-8294 HW10-22

PART TIME morning position avail. in the office of a Woburn electronics firm for a good typist with a pleasant telephone manner. Some bookkeeping/purchasing experience desirable. Call Barbara at 935-8600 for an apt. an equal opportunity employer. HW10-22C

ORIFLAME INTERNATIONAL
ONE OF Europe's largest direct sales skin care cosmetics with offices in 14 countries & sales of $38M is opening its operations in New England and has openings for beauty advisors and potential managers. No experience necessary, we will train. Must be mature and have transportation. We pay top commission and bonuses. A true ground-floor opportunity with international company. Part-time or full time. For more information write: Oriflame, 76 Treble Cove Rd., N. Billerica, Ma. 01862. HW11-2C

REAL ESTATE BROKER NEEDED...to work in the Reading area. Good support system and lucrative commissions in the fastest market we've seen in 2 years. Call Mrs. Theophanis at 944-9100. HW11-3C

DENTAL HYGENIEST wanted, Tuesday & Thursday, Wilmington general practitioner. Call 658-6200. HW10-27T

GENERAL SECRETARY
SMALL INSURANCE office requires willing energetic person to work with several executives. Typing 60 WPM, short-hand 80 WPM, dictaphone required, word processing & previous experience preferred. Good benefits, Salary neg. Call 938-9010 ask for Candy or Kathy. HW10-20T

HOUSEWIVES — RETIREES. Want to work at home? If you can type & have a car call Mr. or Mrs. Holmes 664-2749 HW10-20N

PART TIME shifts open in area laundromat. Evenings, days, weekends. Call 893-7168. HW10-20S

ENERGETIC cleaning persons. Earn for Xmas. Part-time. $4. to start. Flexible hrs. Own transp. 324-9421 HW10-27S

OIL TRUCK driver and serviceman wanted full time. Experience preferred. Call 665-3100 HW10-20S

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7852. HW10-27S

DENTAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT wanted in Oral Surgeon's office. Please send resume or apply to P.O. Box 395, Stoneham, MA 02180. HW10-26

MORNING ASSISTANT (dependable), for bathing, dressing, transferring handicapped woman 2 mornings a wk. plus 1 wkend. morning. Approx. 4 hrs. Exp. pref.; will train. 1½ hrs. Also avail. eves. 729-5473. HW10-26

BASKETBALL COACH: Assistant girls varsity. Winchester High School. Stipend ranges from $12.22 to $16.69. Apply in writing to William A. Colella, Director of Athletics, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA. 01890 by Nov. 9, 1982. EOE. HW10-22

COOK, for Winchester Rectory. Sal. and hours to be arranged. Ref. req. Call 729-0055. HW10-22

EARN $85-$150 per wk. working 16 hrs. Mon.-thurs. Lexington Distributor of very high quality leather products needs a rep. to contact customers by phone for ongoing customer service campaign. Call 863-5712. HW10-26

PART TIME Help, Female, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Please contact Mr. Duffy at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HWtf

CRAFT MANAGERS and Instructors. Artcraft Concepts, a national needlepoint co. is seeking both full time managers and part time counselors for the home demonstration of craft products. Our opportunity includes flex. hrs., exc. earnings, advancement and complete training. Work 12 hrs. earn $70.-$100. Manager earnings unlimited. Call Dora. 1-346-8294. HW10-22

IDEAL FOR RETIREE
LIGHT CLEANING $4.50 per hour. Monday-Saturday. 8:15 am-10:15 am. Middlesex Tpk., Burlington area. Paid holidays and vacations. Call 1-800-892-0208. HW10-22

WOMAN WANTED in Lexington. Mother ill. Adult family nds. woman 3-7, 5 days per wk. to cook, cleanup after dinner. Own transp. 890-6661; 862-2417 or 362-9543. HW10-26

SALESPEOPLE, Temporary Christmas help from Nov. 15-Dec. 31. Full time and part time. For Woburn Mall area. Call Prospect Hill Company, 1-583-2072. HW10-26

NIGHT CLEANER, Woburn area, part time nights, 6 pm-9 pm. Monday-Friday, call 665-2768. HW10-26

CARPENTER'S HELPER wanted. 3 yrs. exp. tools and trans. a must. Vocational school helpful. Steady work. Call 935-6526. HW10-22

PART TIME Bookkeeper. Send resume and salary requirements. to Biotek Inc. 21C Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW10-22

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. W t f S

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. W M 6 x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WMtx

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WttC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WttC

WANTED TO BUY sheet music, postcards, pre 1960 magazines, old toys, any quantity. Call 933-1592, Barbara or Joe. WM10-29

ANTIQUES
WANTED, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Look in your attics & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 662-0595. WTFS

RECORDS WANTED
ROCK & ROLL, jazz, classical, b'way shows, movie sound tracks, vocalists, instrumental, etc. Call 944-9198 anytime. W10-28C

COUNTRY CRAFT ITEMS — in large quantity — kitchen broom witches, calico items, etc. 324-3202 or 944-0697. WANT10-21C

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOtfC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsble rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOtfS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, Dryer Repair on most major brands. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call Mike, 663-8838. SM11-11

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOtfC

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.
SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115 SM10-30

ATTICS walls ceilings. Company owner works every job. Accurate free estimates. Loc., insured. Lou 395-9754, Home, 395-7048. SO10-27S

ATTIC INSULATION
QUALITY workmanship. 20 years' experience. Call Bill, 658-9287. SM11-11

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CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOtfC

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LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. StfC

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOtfCX

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

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SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

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ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOtfS

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GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

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CARPENTRY
DECKS, PORCHES, steps, doors, windows, remodeling, basements, attics. Quality work and reasonsable rates. Call Paul, 663-8838. SM11-11

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HOMESTYLE CATERERS
COMPLETE LINE of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM10-23

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ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOtfT

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

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CLEANED. We remove all Rubbish at reasonable prices from your home and yard. Prevent fires. Call 933-2457 after 2. SM11-13

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CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 891-7084, 944-4143 SOtfC

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Tile repair, regrouting, caulking. Make your bathroom or tub area look like new. Free estimate. Call any time, 664-5285. SO10-26C

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

OLD HAT CHIMNEY SWEEPS
COMPLETE MASONRY repair & restoration is our specialty. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully insured, free estimates. Don't let it all go up in smoke. Call Old Hat 667-3737. SO10-20T

Village Chimney Sweep, lic. contractor, fully insured. Member of National Mass Chimney Sweep Guild. Traditional dress, free estimates. Call 658-7638. SOTFT

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SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimney's cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM10-23

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HOUSE CLEANING, weekly, monthly, reliable services, less than going rates. Call 658-6269. SM10-25

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HOUSE CLEAN, we make them gleam. Mature dependable and excellent references. Call 658-2594 or 658-2315. SO10-20T

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CUSTOMIZED wax wash and interiors done vinyl & leather roofs whitewall cleaning work guaranteed. Call 438-1881 SO10-20S

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AVAILABLE to clean your condo or apratment. 3 hour limit. Reasonable rates. Call 438-0114 before noon SO10-20S

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QUALITY CLEANING for your home or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. For free est. call 938-8759 after 5 pm. SM11-19

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MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

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McCabe Drywall Co. Commercial, residential and remodeling. Texture, accustic ceilings, Call 657-7783. SO-tff

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ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOtfC

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOtfL

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MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOtfS

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THE ULTIMATE In Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686.

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BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings - design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOtfC

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WEEKLY, bi-weekly mowing, seedings, sod, transplanting. Leaves raked & removed. Steam cleaning, floors stripped & rewaxed. Residential & comm. cleaning. A former Co. serving Winchester & surrounding towns 3 yrs. 246-0149. SO11-3C

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TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

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QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOtfS

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BEST TIME for soil preparation. PH test, lime, if necessary. Call Jim Micarelli Bet. 5-9pm, 245-6571. SO10-20C

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ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

FOR SALE

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum.
FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min.
ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. FStfT

DIAMOND SALE
1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552. FS-tfC

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking $225. 944-6022 FS-tfC

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also-fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. FS-tfNN

LOAM—MULCH
SCREENED FARM LOAM, bark mulch and stone dust. All top quality. Low prices. Free 1 day del. Call 1-774-4462. Danvers. FS-x

PREMIUM ANTHRACITE COAL
Bag or Bulk
658-4300 FSM11-19

Premium Anthracite Coal
BAG OR BULK. Call 658-4300. FSM11-19

FOR XMAS dollhouses firehouses toy boxes all wood assembled many styles low prices nmo kits. Call Melrose, 665-9142 FS12-15S

ELECTROLUX Special sale first time ever. Orig. $378. now $299.50. Limited quantity financing available. Call now 438-5511. FS10-28C

DRYER
3 YR. OLD G. E. heavy duty dryer. $125.; 25-30 gal. fish tank with heater, accessories, and black wrought iron stand. Call 942-0176. FS-tfC

DINING ROOM TABLE PADS, spectacular preholiday sale. $29.95 & up. Will measure for free. Call 933-8330, anytime. FSM11-7

ANTIQUES, country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O'Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading. (Red Barn) 664-2867, Wed. thru Sat., 10-4 p.m. FS11-4C

LOAM
LOAM $6.00 per yd. Call Gary 935-3752 or Steve 729-8259. FS10-22

ORIENTAL Jewelry, silk embroideries, Meershawm, turquoise, dolls, imports and crafts. By appointment, 665-8949 FS10-20S

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE in good running condition. $75 or best offer. Call 933-2491. FS10-21

VIDEO, Portable RCA color camera with tuner/timer module, like new must sacrifice. $1500. 944-8699 FS10-20C

16' BOAT, Wood/fiberglass. 40 hp. Evinrude plus trailer. Also includes radio, life jackets & anchor. Getting married; $500 takes it all. Call John at 395-9141. (Medford) after 6 pm. FS10-29

SKIDOO SLED. Sears, Lg. greenhouse. Skidoo helmet, CB high gain 4 base set. Pony saddle and bridle, hammock, Honda express, C50. 935-9447. FS10-20

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PROVINCIAL glass top coffee table, gold pedestal base, still in box. Paid $375 sacrifice at $85. Sears heat-o-later with 2 speed blower $25. 944-4283 FS10-25C

SOFA, 2 chairs, 2 end tbles & coffee tble. (walnut) $500. 30 gal. aquarium, metal stand & all access. $60. Chandelier $25. Entertainment Center $12. Call 935-3719. FS10-25

ROLLEIFLEX ZEISS Planar F2.8 and case $475. Rollei projector and case $250. Rollei flash $15. Tripod $25, screen $25, Rollei slide holders $25. New cond. $750. take all. 944-7905. FS10-22C

FOR SALE — Grey metal desk with typewriter well. 2 beautiful antique mantels 944-7353 FS10-22C

N.H. LAKEFRONT LOT
FOR SALE — N.H. Lakefront Lot approx. 18,000 sq. ft., Locke Lake (Barnstead). Price $11,000. Call 664-3579 after 6 p.m. FS10-20N

WARM MORNING gas heater, used, 4500 btu's, will heat 3 rooms, $150., automatic thermostat, call after 4 p.m. 664-5889 FS10-20N

20 Percent Off
ALL CHILDREN'S clothing, sizes 0-10, Oct 21-23. We carry snow suits, jackets, vest, toys, children's equipment & maternity clothes. CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE (quality used children's clothing & equipment). 172 MAIN ST., NORTH READING, Rt. 28. Open Wed-Sat 10-5. FS10-20T

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining room table 42x60, 6 chairs. 2 leafs, open to 42x84 with custom table pad. Asking $125. Call after 4 pm, 935-3491. $10-20

FOR SALE

PINE CORNER Hutch w/lead stain glass doors, $300 or BO, solid brass floor planter $60 or BO, 4 ft long hand made Honey pine coffee table $60, new ladies racketball racket, $30, copper hanging planter $25, Pine bar w/American Eagle front and foot rest $75, Hedstrom twin carriage $40, new weed wacker hedge trimmer BO. Call 658-9802. FS10-20T

3 FOOT POOL table, balls and racks included. $95 firm. 658-8792. FS10-20T

AMF TRIM RIDE exercise cycle. Like new condition. $95. Kenmore 23 cu ft freezer, 3 levels hanging baskets, flash defrost, 2 yrs old $350, Craftsman 12" handsaw/sander, incl motor, stand, blades. Paid $460, sell $295.35 MM complete camera outfit. Exakta body, normal, W.A. & tele lenses. Light meter, flash, lens cases, gadget bag & more. $175. For more information pls call 658-8490, leave message. FS10-20T

POOL TABLE, antique replica brand new, 1 inch slate, leather pockets, solid oak rails, in laid Mother of Pearl. Call 667-6525. FS10-20T

LAWN SWEEPER-picks up leaves & pine needles. Good time to use-just tuned up-asking $250 or best offer-paid nearly $400. Call 657-7145. FS10-20T

SPANISH DINING rm set, table with six chairs & buffet, $375, Dearbourne gas heater. Call 658-5434. GS10-20T

BASSETT CRIB w/spring & mattress maple finish, exel. cond. $75. 657-7951. FS10-20T

LG MEDIT coffee table pecan wood exc cond built in corner cabinet dark stain glass doors childs piano organ 665-1973. FS10-27S

BEDROOM SET White French Prov. complete bed 2 end tables dresser & high bouy $4000. Also French Prov dining rm set break front fruitwood table with pad 6 chairs, $2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 p.m. FS10-20S

W/W CARPETING
AND PAD approx 100 yds. Can arrange installation. Good condition, pale green. Call 662-7266 FS10-20S

52 INCH Dec ceiling fan w/light adapt wood blades var speeds cuts heating cost in winter. New, $80. Call 438-4725. FS10-20S

FOR SALE, shutters, 15 pairs need scrape and paint. Various sizes, $25. for entire set. Call 662-0897 FS10-20S

TWO STEAMER trunks for sale, $28. each, also misc. items. Call 665-6126 FS10-20S

WASHING MACHINE in good working condition. $50.00 Firm. Call after 5 pm, 438-1298. FS10-20S

BLUE VELVET sofa oak frame handtied springs 4 cusions 98"L value $1500 ask $500 or best off. exc cond reup 662-0466 FS10-20S

— FREE KITTENS —
TRAINED. Also sofa bed, $100. Pine double bed, bathroom fixtures and 67 VW Squareback, not working. 438-3156. FS10-20S

COPPERTONE washing machine and dryer. Good cond $50 each also 1 Farberware Turbo oven loke new, $75. 662-7518 FS10-20S

G.E. 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 115V, AC, Excel9' 171. Cal' 93-2909. FS10-22

LIVING ROOM SET $250. Italian style Pecan dngrm. set, $450; Den set, $250. Kitchen (2) $30, $250. Toro Mower $75. 272-6724. FS10-22

BALDWIN SPINET Piano, Mech. sound. Good working order, $625 or BO. Lvgrm. set, $400 or BO. Woodbox-woodstove, $75. Maple bureau, excel. cond. $40 or BO. Pine Cedar chest, all cedar lined, cust. made, $350 or BO. 246-3194. FS10-26

CHROME Brass-smoked glass coffee tble. & end tble. $150. Chrome-brass hanging light $75. Chrome & glass din.rm. set, Tble w-4 chrome & leather chairs $250. Ask for Kerrie 894-5576 days. FS10-26

MOVING TO APT. Full size china hutch, 6 ft. long, 19 inches deep. Like new BO. over $700. Also 2 liv.rm. chairs. Call 272-7715. FS10-22

4 PIECE BEDROOM set, bookcase headboard, 2 end tables, dresser with mirror. $200. Must sell, days 933-8430; nights 273-1627. Ask for Julie. FS10-22

Rainbow Consignment Shop
612 Main St., Winchester. Specializing in children's and maternity clothing. Izods, Polly Flinders, Mothercare. Only quality clothing: Tues.-Sat., 10-4. FSM11-20

42" DIAMETER GLASS dining table w/chrome legs, $150. Kenmore washer/dryer $100 ea. 938-0556. FS10-26

CAMEL TENT trailer with screen house and awning. Sleeps 6, $325. Call 729-1907. $10-21

FREE

USED CINDER BLOCKS, Call 272-4846. FREE10-22

FREE KITTENS — 2 black, 1 black & white, 1 tiger. 6 weeks old, house trained & adorable. Please call 944-1263 FREE10-22C

FREE PUPS, 2 males, 1 female, German Shepard crossed, to good home. 658-4335. FREE10-20T

HOSPITAL BED w/mattress in good condition. Call 933-7376. FREE10-22

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET, Memorial School, Winn St., Burlington. Oct. 24, 10 am to 4 pm. Free Admission. Call 933-7595 to reserve tables. Rain or shine. Raffles, refreshments, antiques, collectibles, and crafts. Proceeds to benefit the youth of Saint Charles Church. FM10-22

RUMMAGE SALE, Wed. Oct. 20, 6:30-9 pm, Thur., Oct. 21, 9:30 am-1 pm. Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. FM10-20

COME ONE; Come all! 2nd annual Flea Market, Oct. 23, 10 am-3 pm. Refreshments & food plus bake sale, antique car rides, loc. McCord Winn Div. parking lot, 620 Washington St., Winchester, MA. Proceeds to go to United Way. Rain date Oct. 30. FM10-22

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTtfC

SELF DEFENSE Instruction. All ages, your home or mine. Call Phil Hardcastle, 935-3406 after 5 pm. INSTM10-23

MUSIC LESSONS: Guitar & Bass. Berklee College of music teaching staff. Call Gene Twomey's Music Workshop at 246-2346 for info. 12-6 p.m. INST10-27C

EXPERT Tutoring Grs. 1-12 S.A.T. Prep college advice. Exp. Teacher w/EdM tutor for Stoneham Schools. Call Nancy 438-9107. INST10-27S

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943 INST-tfS

CERAMICS. Duncan certified ceramic teacher. Established classes in progress. New beginner's class starting immed. Call Amantha, 272-1392. INSTM11-19

GUITAR & VOICE
LESSONS in your home or mine by professional performer with music degree. Call 664-6229 INST10-27N

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW Accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. INST-tfS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663. INSTM13x

ENTERTAINMENT

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENTtfC

— SOUND DECISION —
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. Call professional audio technician & D J Pete Maguire, 438-5637. ENT-TFS

CELEBRATION?
"Let The Good Times Roll." Large or small-we do them all! Music from the 40's to the 80's. Probably the best 50's collection around. (We don't forget today's hits either.) Hire the best for less! Call D.J. Paul Lazzara 944-4617. ENT-tfc

— CLOWN —
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505 ENT-tfS

BELLY GRAMS
and violin serenades by Nazira's Magical Carpets. 389-5432. ENT11-5C

XMAS PUPPET SHOW
COMPANY, schools, clubs, family parties. It's not too soon to book for the holidays. Call Discovery Puppets 665-8870 ENT11-10S

PROFESSIONAL D.J.
IF YOU WANT a $100 D.J. please don't call. If you want the best in quality, professionalism and experience please call 617-352-8319. ENT-tfC

— CLOWN —
HAVING A Christmas Show or Birthday party? Invite Mr. Green, graduate of Clown College. 395-2505. ENTR-tfS

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

FOR RENT

Unique Office Space Available

'1790 House'



- 3,700 Sq. Ft. Commercial Property For Rent.
- Ideal location along Rte. 128, 300 yds. from Exit 39 on Rte. 38, WOBURN.
- Total renovation near completion on elegant and well-known, two story building. A 1790 Mansion, recorded in the National Historic Register.
- Located on site of future Daily Times and Chronicle Newspaper Plant.

INQUIRIES MADE TO:
Peter Haggerty
617-933-3700
Monday-Friday — 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

Dagnese and Strout REAL ESTATE



READING—Sited by the Reading Historical Commission for its architectural and historical significance, this spacious Center Entrance Colonial C.1795, offers unique charm and autenticity. It has working fireplaces, 32 foot family room off kitchen, 2 car garage, storage shed with loft and much more. Create or restore for $78,500.

Dagnese and Strout Real Estate
50 Main St., North Reading
—664-3434—

REAL ESTATE

Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

324 Main Street, Reading
944-9100

Reading



A RARE FIND....set high on a knoll, this six room ranch offers much to the discerning Buyer. Excellent neighborhood, lovely grounds with many perennials, garage, even an attic. $79,900

FOR RENT

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829 FR-tfC

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

reading; Furnished 2 rm apt. incl. heat & elec. Mid. age woman pref. non smoker. Private home. Ref. req. 944-4261 FR10-20C

READING BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. 1 bdrm. apt. sep. ent/yd., very private 1 story dwelling. Unique set-up, newly reconditioned. Working couple desired. Heat & util sep. Sec. dep & ref. $450. mo. Avail. Nov. 1. Call after 5:30 p.m., 944-2497 FR10-20C

ANDOVER LINE, Comp. remodeled apts. Plush carpets, spacious rooms, appliances, heated, security. $365-$400. 603-893-8114. FR10-21

OFFICE SPACE
READING: 750 sq. ft. $400. heated; 150 sq. ft. $175. heated; 500 sq. ft. $300. heated. All carpeted, good lighting, parking, good visibility, 2nd floor. 942-0272. FR11-9C

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES
LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20. fee. 598-0706. FRM9x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT — Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767. FR-tfs

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio $295 to deluxe $435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking. sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28&495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801. FRM16x

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829 FR-tfC

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT. Woburn 4-corners. Newly decorated, parking 150 to 600 sq. ft. avail. from $175/mo incl. util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 nights. FRM10-20

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES
LOOKING for an apartmelt to share? Our referral service has manylistings in the North Shore. Call for Free brochure. 598-0706. FRM9x

NEED AN APARTMENT?
Call 321-1331
REALTY UNLIMITED
FRM10-25

OFFICE SPACE, Woburn. Office Space $225. Barn for storage $100. Also furnished rooms & apts., 4 room single apt., parking. $450. No util. Realty Trust 935-1710. FRM10-24

MALDEN
OFFICE SUITE, new 985 sq. ft. Excellent location. For details, call 322-3300 anytime. FRM10-26

READING — CHADWICK ARMS, mod. 2 bdrm. apt. $525. mo. includes, heat & h/w, stove, refrig., d&d, pool, parking, walk to trains. Sorry no pets. Owner 332-2300. FR10-27C

STONEHAM Main St. near banks and P.O. 1-3 rms. office or retail. Call after 6 p.m., 272-6591. FR10-27S

NORTH READINC — room for rent in lg. house. Professional person, over 30, to share expenses. $230. 664-5991 FR10-21C

ANDOVER LINE, Comp. remodeled apts. Plush carpets, spacious rooms, appliances, heated, security. $365-$400. 603-893-8114. FR10-21

LYNNFIELD OFFICE PARK
New offices on Rte. 128 avail. now in individual rms. or large suites. Please call Rauseo & Co. 245-0001 FR10-27T

WOBURN, 2 bedroom apt. heated, AC, w to w, disposal, hot water, parking. Near 128&93. $500 per month, no pets. Call 933-4962. FR10-26

OFFICE SPACE Main Street, Woburn. Newly renov. 250 sq. ft. 1 office. 2 rooms, 550 sq. ft. WW carpet. Util neg. $7.50 per sq. ft. Call 933-9223. FR10-20

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. 1½ bdrms., mod. kit. and bath. Loc. in well-kept 3 fam. Off st. pkg. $425. per mo. Plus util. 935-1452, 367-9237, 935-2148 after 6 pm. FR10-20

WOBURN, Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D&D, pool, tennis, hardwood or carpet. $525 & $550 heated. Call 933-5010. Positively no pets. FR10-20

BURLINGTON, Furn apt. All util. One adult. Off st. pkg. F.P., AC, W&D. Avail. Nov. 1. $400 mo. Call 272-1944. FR10-27

OFFICE SPACE
BURLINGTON, Immediate occupancy. Central location. $200 per month. Call 272-7600. FR10-26

SINGLE MOTHER to be seeks another single mother to share apartment in Woburn or vicinity. Call 657-8335 after 4 pm. FR10-21

READING, Nice 7 room house. large lot, central loc. Plenty of parking. $895 heated. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 245-9355. FR10-21

WAKEFIELD, 700-1500 sq. ft., newer professional space. Presently being used for computers or marketing reps. Great location, parking. $450-$800 heated. Agent 245-9355. FR10-21

WOBURN, Clinton St. 2nd flr. 4 rm. apt., 1 or 2 bedrms., backyard, pkg. $375. per mo. No util. Call 438-3610. FR10-21

STONEHAM, 1&2 bedrm. apts. from $295. No util. Call 438-3885. FR10-21

WAKEFIELD: Considerate housemates (2) wanted for Colonial home. Share kitchen, baths, yard, laundry. Avail. immed. $210 & $220 plus 1/5 util. 245-8691. FR10-22C

WOBURN — 4 corners, 2 bdrm. Townhouse. Unfurn., incl. heat. Avail. immediately. No pets, pool. $620. 938-0248 FR10-26C

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 rooms & bath, 2nd flr. apt. w-enclosed porch. Gas heat & H/W by tenants. Reading square location w-parking. References & security deposit required. Available Nov. 1. Tel. 944-2474. FR10-26C

ROOMATE (M-F) wanted to share house with two single young men. Starting ASAP. Inquire after 5, 942-0819. FR10-20C

WAKEFIELD: Room for rent $45. near square, train, ref. required. Call Carl bet. 7-9 pm 944-8719 FR10-20C

WOBURN, Mod. 3 bedrm. apt., cer. bth. W&D, 1st flr., full cellar, furn. unheated. Avail. immed. Singles OK $575. mo. Call 938-8743. FR10-29

MEDFORD, 5 rms. w/carpeting, 2nd flr., 2 porches, $450 mo. No util. Sec. dep. req., no pets. Call 664-5864 or 395-9393 after 7 pm. FR10-22

STONEHAM 2nd flr. 2 fam. 4 lg. rooms, $435 per mo. No util. Call 438-6116. FR10-20

PROF.OFFICE
READING 1,000 sq. ft., 1st floor, recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230. FR10-25C

WOBURN, cozy furn. rm. for rent. Quiet country loc. Separate shared kit., bath and entrance. $50 a week. Parking and util. incl. Call 935-1503 bet. 3-9 pm. FR10-25

MELROSE, 4 rms., 2nd fl. nr. transp. Close to 93. Ideal for prof. couple. $375 a mo. No util. No pets. Call after 5:30 pm. 665-6550. FR10-25

READING, 2 bdrm. condo. WW, D&D, A-cond., pool. Nr. public transp. Avail. immed. $595. with heat. 438-8127. FR10-25

READING, large studio, $350 including utilities.
WOBURN, 1 bedroom apartment, $275 plus utilities.
WOBURN, 1 bedroom apartment, $350. plus utilities.
WOBURN, 2 bedroom apartment, $450. plus utilities.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036 FR10-21

WINCHESTER, Bedroom in private home, working gentleman preferred. $45 per week. Sec. Dep. Call 6-8 pm. 729-7687. FR10-21

W. SIDE newly redone 4 room apt. 2 bdrs, stove & refrig. Quiet location, parking, walk to trains. $425. util. extra. 944-4500. FR10-22C

READING: 3 rm. apt. all util, except phone, partially furn., $400. month. No pets. 944-4912 FR10-22C

WAKEFIELD — mature person to share home with owner. Exc. loc. near 128. Off street parking. $250 per mo includes utilities. Non-smoker. 245-2709 FR10-22C

2½ RM. DUPLEX $325. month. No pets, no utils. Adult male pref. Ref. 944-6481 FR10-22C

BOARD & ROOM — quiet surroundings in Reading for nonsmoking elderly person or couple. For information: 944-7353 FR10-22C

EFFICIENCY Apt. Wilmington - Burlington area, includes all utilities & refrigerator. New. 657-7136. RF10-20T

ROOMATE WANTED
ROOMATE Wanted: Single mother with 5 yr old son seeks same or similar person to find & share apt. Call 658-3548. FR10-27T

FOR RENT
TEWKSBURY for rent, $400, mod. 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrm. Nr. Rtes 495 & 93, no pets. Arthur R.E. 658-4520. FR10-20T

ROOMATE WANTED! for two bdrm apt in Wilmington. $190 a month heat included. Avail Nov. 1. Call after 5 pm. 657-8146. Ask for Don. FR10-27T

TEWKSBURY, male roomate, non-smoker to share 7 rm house w/owner. $50 week. 658-7049 7-8:30 am. weekdays. FR10-20T

TEWKSBURY - 2 yr old 3 rm apt. for rent, stove, refrig, washer/dryer, w/w carpet, gar disposal, parking & storage, separate entrances set up like small house, no utilities included. $350 p/mo, (fully furn $425) sec dep & ref req., 851-6532 or 851-3430. FR10-20T

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home, kitchen & laund priv. Male pref. Call 851-2635. FR10-20T

ROOMMATE WANTED
LOOKING FOR person to share house quiet neighborhood, full house priv., call 664-2769 after 7 p.m. keep trying. FR10-20N

NEW 1 BDRM. CONDO in No. Reading, new f.f. refrig., dsh wsher, garbage disp., gas range, w/w carpet, priv. balcony, lg. utility closet, master tv system, cent. a/c, gas heat, rent incl. heat & hot water. $535. per mo. Call Mike days 657-3432 (wkends & nites 846-4727) FR10-20N

MODERN TWO BDRM. apt. $445. mo. incl. heat, h/w, available Dec. 1st. $175. finder's fee 942-0698 or 245-0553 FR10-20N

MELROSE beaut spacious Vict. hse/w woodstove HBO quiet res near trans looking for respon. M/F room mates $225 plus utils 665-1964 FR10-20S

STONEHAM 2 bdrm apt mod kit lge yd quiet st nr Rtes 128 & 93 avail 11/1. $400 unhtd. Call 438-3226 FR10-20S

sto HSE avail Nov 15 brand new 2 bed open beam ceil wood stove 1½ bath ww carp off st pkg $600. Last mo rent req. 267-3000 9-4. aft 4, 438-6480 FR10-27S

READING: 2 bedroom apt. w-w, walk to everything, lease, no pets, 2nd floor. $450. plus utilities. Available immediately. 942-0272 FR10-22C

READING: One bedroom apt. 2nd floor, w-elec. Walk to train. $365. per mo. Call after 6 p.m. 944-7865 FR10-26C

READING — lg. 3 rm. apt. mod. kit. & bath, garbage disp. off st. prkg., conv. to 128 & 93, walking distance to trains & ctr. $400, utils not incld. Call 944-1146 FR10-22C

STONEHAM 5 room apt second floor heat not included. Security deposit req no pets $430. per month. Call 438-3943 FR10-20S

APT TO SHARE 2nd floor in 2 family home. Close to Rt 93 & 28. $60. Call 438-7610 FR10-27S

—STONEHAM—
OFFICE space for the professional. Off street parking, utilities included. Inquire now, 438-6503. FR10-20S

STONEHAM 8 rm house 2 bath 3 bdrm carp gar conv stores 128/93 comp renov fenced yd ideal fam or off home $650/mo 662-8456 or 438-6032 FR10-20S

WOBURN, 5 room apt. 2-3 bdrms. Mod. kit. and bath. Loc. in well kept 3 fam. Off st. pkg. No pets, 935-1452, 367-9237, 935-2148. FR10-27

WOBURN, Spacious 2nd flr. apt. 5 rms. lrge. yd. & pkg. No util. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. $375. mo. Call 935-3477 between 5&7 pm. FR10-22

WOBURN, 4½ rooms 1st floor, heat included. Avail. Nov. 1, $425. per mo. 933-6295 after 6:30 pm. FR10-22

WOBURN, Garage for rent. Storage only. $50 per month. Call Tony 935-7373. FR10-22

BURLINGTON, Spacious and mod. 2 bdrm. apts. with ww cpt., all elect. kit., with stove, refrig. D&D. Call for details. Lord Baron Apartments. 272-1897. FR10-26

BURLINGTON, Unfurn. room in pvt. home for resp. male. Full house privileges & util. Near 62 & Middlesex Tpke. Call 272-7648. FR10-26

WOBURN, 2 males seek third male in 30s to share furnished home. Quiet residential neighborhood $230. plus share utilities. Fee. Avail. immed. Bushmich Realty 933-3974. FR10-26

WAKEFIELD, 1500 sq. ft. office space, can be divided in half, excellent location. Reasonable rent below market rates. Available anytime. Call 246-1671 days; evenings 933-7356. FR10-29

WOBURN, Main St. nr. St. Charles, well lit safe area, compl. remodeled 3 rm. apt., new kit., bth., lrg. liv.rm. & bedrm. WW, disp. $450. mo. incl. heat. No util. Avail. Nov. 1. 935-1312. FR10-22

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

SEASONAL RENTAL

SKI 93, Village at Winnipesaukee, NH. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., fully furn. condo. Clr cable TV, Sleep 6. 12 min. to Gunstock; nr. major ski areas. Ideal for x-country skiing and snowmobiling. Call 275-8781 after 6 pm. SR10-28

LUX. CONDO-Village at Winnipesaukee, Weirs, NH. Nr. all ski areas, 2 bedrm., 2 bths, full kit., patio, $440 mo. Plus util. $1350 season plus util. Dep. req. 272-0724. SRM11-19

NO. CONWAY Twnhse condo at luxurious Cranmore Birchs devel. Walking dist to Cranmore. Rental Dec. 15-Apr 15. 2 bdrms plus loft slps 6-8 every comfort & convience incl. gar. 438-5006, wkends 603-356-6505. SR10-27S

CAPE COD, Centerville, 3 bdrm. furn. home, with fireplace. Avail. by wkend, week, month. Off season rates. Call 933-1799 after 6 pm. SR10-22

FOR RENT

CO-REE RENTALS
WOBURN, Beautiful young 3 bdrm. modern duplex. Handy location. $545.
WINCHESTER, Gorgeous penthouse studio (Parkview Apts.) All util. Swimming pool, sec. guard. $425. Also 2 bdrm., $675.
BILLERICA, Burlington line, 3 rm. cozy apt. on rt. 3A. All util. $385. Also, 3 bdrm. duplex, $425.
SALEM, NH, Just off Rt. 93. Mod. 3 and 2 bdrm. apts. Heat, hw, dishwasher, parking, children's play area. Must be seen today. $445-$575.
CO-REE REALTY
95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, MA
438-7190 FR10-26

WAKEFIELD, Near center, 1st floor apt. 4 rms. heated, $475 per month. Avail Nov. 1. Call between 3 pm-6:30 pm, M-F, 246-2406. FR10-22

WOBURN, 1 bedrm., 3 rm. apt. in 2 family, $350 plus.
WOBURN, Modern 2 bedrm., $495, heat & HW inc.
WOBURN, Two, 3 bedrm, firpl. livrm., dinrm, $595 plus and $650 plus
ALL AVAILABLE Immediately. No pets, Fee.
Realty World-Classic Rlty.
935-9666 FR10-22

WOBURN, 5 rms. plus lg. pantry with front and back porch on 3d fl. Ample drvwy. pkg. Choate Hosp. area. No util. $400. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 438-9034. FR10-26

WOBURN, 6 rm. furn. house. $300. a mo. Util. not incl. Adults pref. No pets. Ref. and Sec. dep. req. Avail. Nov. 1-May 1. 933-7354. FR10-22

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C. A. Mack Realty 935-1200. RE-tfT

OPEN HOUSE: 5 rm. Cape. Lovely location. Asking $59,900. 10 King St., Reading. 2-4 p.m. Oct. 24, 1982. RE10-20C

WANTED, Buildable lot, North Reading. Will pay up to $25,000. Call 729-7615 or 646-1975. RE10-20

BILLERICA, comp. renov. Ranch style house. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, corner lot. Detach. gar. Above ground pool. $62,000 by owner. 933-4929, 667-2238. RE10-21

READING: Unusual 4 bedroom Contemporary. All steel and concrete construction with lots of glass, located in a woodsey Westside location. A basement, a man will love —, concrete work bomb shelter, garage with pit for lubes and drains for inside washing. Additional lot included. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E., 944-9100 Eves. 665-4830 RE10-22C

READING: Vintage Center Entrance 10 room Colonial with estate quality land, gracious foyer, French doors, window seats, priceless staircase, billiard room, large outstanding formal dining room. A one of a kind exclusive property. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100 RE10-22C

READING: A 4 bedroom Colonial of another era with garage, some work still unfinished but an excellent value at $69,900. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100 eves 245-7479 RE10-22C

READING: Income 3 family with assumable VA mortgage. Mortgage is at 8¼% with a balance of $34,000. with 15 years remaining. Income is $1090. per month. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100 RE10-22C

READING: Studio condominium in excellent small complex with pool. Why rent???? Call KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100 RE10-22C

READING: Excellent off Walnut St. location, split ranch with 8 generous rooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, all hardwood floors, pocket doors, economical gas heat. Seller agreeable to 1983 sale. Gives you plenty of time to sell yours. $109,900. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100 RE10-22C

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
TEWKSBURY, custom built split entry on wooded acre. 3 bdrm 2 baths, fam rm frpl, by owner $73,900. Directions: Main St., Rt. 38 to Chandler St., right on Pine St., right on Leary, left on Bruce St., no. 6. Call 851-6299. RE10-20T

WILMINGTON - Just reduced for immediate sale. 10 room Georgian split, many built-ins, possible in law, set back off street, conv. location, exc value at $84,900, Realty World, Forest Conant, 658-5010. RE10-20T

N. READING custom ranch 8.5 ass., 2-3 bed, fireplace lr., cab. kit., w/w carpeted playroom, bus. zoned, 2 car gar., handy to 95, 28, 62, $85,900. Call 543-6574 (rent option) RE11-10N

—NORTH READING—
CONTEMP multi level. 8 large rms frpl skylights acre lot in exc location. A bargain at $124,900. Call 438-6503. RE10-20S

WOBURN, 3 bedrm. colonial, cabinet kit. w/pantry, forced hot water heat, small fenced-in lot. Low taxes, priced to sell $49,900.
WOBURN, Large 4 bedroom colonial. Country cabinet kit., formal dinrm. beautiful 26x15 firpl. livrm., extra lge. master bedroom w walk-in closet, 1½ baths, firpl. famrm. w/wood stove. 2 car gar. Plus over ½ acre lot. $97,500. BUSHMICH REALTY, 933-3974. RE10-26

WAKEFIELD, corner 2 bdrm. condo, brick wall in living room. Balcony near transportation. MLS, Low $0s. Country Lane Realty 861-9666. RE10-26

WOBURN, South End area, beautiful landscaped level house lot approx. 10,000 sq. ft. on dead end st. City wateB, SewErage, gas also avail. 2 fam. zoned area. For sale by owner. Days 493-2005. 933-0908 after 5 pm. Low $20s. RE10-26

WOBURN, well maintained ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplaced lvng.rm., 2-3 bdrms., lrge. famrm. Many extras. Move in cond. by owner $72,000. 933-0290. RE10-26

STONEHAM — The Gates, Townhouse Condo — relocating, must sell. Energy efficient. Large 2 bdrms., eat-in kit., 1½ baths, porch, pool, saunas & clubhouse. By owner, $79,900. 438-7569 RE10-22C

PROFESSSIONAL CONSULTANT, Home Inspections, appraisals, permits for building or repairing your home. Licensed by State #001997. Home Buyers Service 935-1710. REM10-24

WANTED TO LET

NEED TO rent a garage to store my car. Must be secure. Stoneham/Mel. area preferred. Woody, 662-6115 leave mess. if ans. mch. WTL10-20S

1 OR 2 CAR GARAGE for small hobby shop. In Wakefield or Stoneham. Call 246-1895 after 4 pm, ask for Mike. WTR10-20C



Hang an orange stuck with whole cloves in your closet to keep the air fresh and fragrant.

LOST

BOOK MADE OUT of sheet metal, approx. size 8x10. Important papers inside. Reward. vic. Suburban Bank, Woburn. Call 438-9303. L10-20

SUM OF MONEY in bank envelope lost vic. Woburn Common. 935-6109. Reward. L10-21

GOLD CHAIN lost at Leland Park, Woburn. Reward. Call 729-5432. L10-26

FOUND

BEAGLE MIX dog found Washington St., Woburn area. Black & brown, female. Collar, no lic. 438-5187 and 938-0640. FO10-20

BLACK & WHITE cat, young male. White tip of tail, nose, chest, legs. Forest St., Reading. 944-2706 FOUND10-21C

FOUND, mixed black & brown female beagle, found in the Washington St., Woburn area. Call 438-5187 or 938-0640 FOUND10-20S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED EXTRA $?? Sell finest quality Dutchmaid Fashions party-plan 18 or over. Top earnings, repeat business, training, open territory. For interview call Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975. BO10-21

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Cran-delicious

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Memories of driving by a cranberry bog on Washington Street in Woburn were revived this week when a press release reminded me that harvesting of the local cranberry crop has been underway since late September.

In my memory, about this time every year the fields where the cranberries were grown were flooded. The question that followed was why all the water? The answer that came back was "to protect the cranberrries against the cold". But the real reason was to harvest the fruit.

In Massachusetts, about 30 percent of the crop is "dry harvested", and the remainder is "wet harvested".

For "wet harvesting", the bogs are flooded to a height just covering the vines. Then the water reel, an eggbeater-like device, churns up the water to dislodge the fruit and float it the surface. Most of the wet harvested berries are ultimately used for processed cranberry products.

Berries intended for the fresh fruit market are carefully picked by the dry harvest method in which mechanical pickers are guided around the bog and gently comb the berries from the vines with moving metal teeth.

At the cranberry processing plant, a separating machine is used to ensure that only the best berries are marketed. The machine literally "bounces" the cranberries to remove any that are soft or damaged, and the berries must bounce over seven four-inch barriers to make the grade.

If you decide to freeze cranberries, there are several facts to keep in mind. Craberries should be chopped or sliced while they are still frozen to obtain their best results. Also, freezing cranberries will change some of their starches to sugars, so you may want to reduce the amount of sugar in some recipes. Lastly, never put whole cranberries into a batter or dough. Cranberries baked in this manner will not absorb any sugar and your finished product will have pockets of very tart berries surrounded by - not blended with - the sweeteners. So always make sure the cranberries have been cut up before you add them to the rest of the ingredients.

Tribute to the Maestro

On Saturday, October 30th, from 6:30 to 11 PM, The Arthur Fiedler Reading Room at Boston University will be dedicated. The dedication will be held in the Waterfall Room in the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Special guests will include Mrs. Arthur Fiedler, Mayor Kevin White, Rise Stevens, Harry Ellis Dickson, Vera Zorina. Special entertainment will be provided by Eartha Kitt, duo pianists; Anthony and Jospeh Paratore, the Frank Zarba Orchestra and clips from the film "Just Call Me Maestro."

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner at 8 PM. Black tie is requested and there will be dancing. For tickets and further information, call 353-3697.

Spotlighters presentation

"Mame" returns to the Wilmington High School stage on November 5,6, 12 and 13. The curtain rises at 8 PM . Tickets are now on sale and may be reserved by calling 658-8606 or 658-6324 after 5 PM.

Japanese treasures

In conjunction with the exhibition "Living National Treasures of Japan" on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston from November 3 through Jan. 2, master Japanese swordsmith Mr. Gasan will demonstrate his ancient craft in the Museum's Sculpture Courtyard.

Demonstration times and dates will be November 3-7, 11-14 and 18-21 from 10 AM until noon and again from 2-4 PM on all days. Friday evenings November 5, 12, 19, Mr. Gasan will continue his demonstrations from 7-8 PM.

Mr. Gasan, with four assistants will use charcoal fire to forge sand iron into intricately beautiful swords according to secret ritual from more than 800 years ago. After repeated, pounding, heating and tempering, Mrs. Gasan's finished sword blade will have more than 30,000 layers.

The exhibition "Living National Treasures of Japan" and Mr. Gasan's appearance is in celebration of the reopening of the Museum's Asiatic wing. Closed since 1978 for renovation and installation of climate control, the Museum's Asiatic galleries house the most complete assemblage of Asiatic art to be found under one roof in the world.

This week's offerings seem a little thin, so now is the time to send along notice of that big event you are planning or know of. Write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. As you can see, we cannot live on cranberry bread alone.

BHCCC

Local residents receive certificates



Among the group of 20 women and two men who have completed a certificate program in Math and Electronics which prepared them for test, service and maintenance work in high technology were, form second left, Marie Shea, 54 Elm St., Beverly Oliphant, 20 Wayland Rd., both of Wakefield and Margaret Sulkowski, Chelsea. At left is Ruth Sherman, director of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston is on the right. The students were graduated at exercises held in the college auditoruim.The program is sponsored by the Open College of BHCCC and is funded in part by the State Division of Occupational Education. It is designed to assist mature women and men in carreer transition to gain employment in the electronic industry.

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL $99.95 reg. $132 to $145
Home sitting $40 additional
— Offer expires Nov. 2, 1982.

Family portrait package includes sitting and one 8 × 10 and two 5 × 7s or one 11 × 14 in glowing natural color. Make your appointment now for holiday giving!

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Award Winning Photography



Tel-Law

Do you need a lawyer?

The Massachusetts Bar Association has launched a statewide public service campaign to better acquaint the citizens of Massachusetts with the Lawyer Referral Service and Tel-Law. The campaign will be coordinated by Chart Productions, Inc. of Boston.

The Lawyer Referral Service is a public service project designed to assist people in determining if they need a lawyer and then referring them to attorneys in the area in which they live. The number in the Boston area is 523-0595, and toll free outside of the Metropolitan area, 1-800-392-6164.

When someone calls the Lawyer Referral Service, a staff member first determines whether the caller needs the services of a lawyer. If so, the caller will be given the name, address, and phone number of an attorney in his home area who is familiar with the case in question. The caller will then be asked to supply his own name and phone number, which will be treated confidentially, so that the Lawyer Referral Service may notify the lawyer of the referral. It is then the caller's decision to notify the lawyer to arrange an appointment.

There is no cost in contacting the LRS by phone or in person. The maximum charge for an initial half hour office visit with the lawyer is $15.00. People should discuss the fee that the lawyer will charge after the first office visit. If people cannot afford the regular fees of the LRS lawyer, they might be eligible for the reduced panel fee designed to help those with moderate incomes who cannot afford regular legal fees.

The Lawyer Referral Service handles a variety of legal problems ranging from family law, bankruptcy, and consumer protection to landlord-tenants rights, real estate and criminal law. Since a large number of problems appear at first to be legal in nature but in fact do not require the services of a lawyer, a comprehensive resource directory is used by the LRS. It contains extensive listings of agencies that can assist callers in resolving their problems.

Tel-law is another public service of the Massachusetts Bar Association that will be promoted heavily during the upcoming statewide campaign. Tel-Law is a collection of tape recorded messages designed to answer basic questions about the law at no charge to the public. There are over 70 topics covered. The number to contact Tel-Law is 221-7748 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Tips-

Keep food safe to eat

Poor food handling practices in the home often cause illness in the family, even though the foods were safe to eat when purchased according to Lahlive Samasuwo, student intern with the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord. Lack of sanitation, insufficient cooking, and improper storage can allow bacteria in food to increase to dangerous levels. Some bacteria, like staphylococcus aureus, clostridium botulinum and clostridium perfringens may produce poisonous substances called toxins which may result in the so-called "staph" poisoning, the rarest and deadliest botulism, and diarrheal upsets which are rarely fatal.

Food poisoning can be controlled if an effort is made by all people. Effective control measures includes such factors as: Sanitation — to minimize contamination; Heat — above 140 degrees F to destroy any organisms present; Storage — at low temperature, below 40 degrees F, to prevent growth at toxin formation.

Make these measures standard practice in your home to make your food safe and help prevent any illness.

The Middlesex County Extension Service on Home Economics have some information on food safety, nutrition, freezing and canning.

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ST. PATRICK'S COLOR GUARD

Presents

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

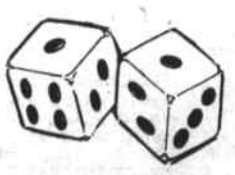
8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Franklin St.

Black Jack
Crap Table
Roulette





Chug-A-Lug
and much more
with complimentary $1 chip at door

ADMISSION: $3

SUPER Victorian Auction

Thursday - October 28th
6:30 P.M.
(Preview 4:30 P.M. To 6:15 P.M.)

AT Knights of Columbus Hall
130 Lexington St.
Burlington, Mass.

Exit 42 North or South off 128 to Middlesex Turnpike 1/2 mile take right on to Lexington St., hall is next to Bradlees — watch for signs.

No Reserves — No Buyers Premium
Partial Listing Only

Featuring Super oak china closets, round oak table, walnut lockside desks, bureaus, sets of chairs, Hoosier, super Grandfather's Clock, Gov. Winthrop & Queen Anne Secretary desks, hope chest & many super pieces of clean Victorian and custom furniture.
Wicker loveseat & matching chair, early Bisque dolls, windup toys, doll furniture, trunks, teasets, super lot of misc. pottery, glassware, porcelains including R. S. Prussia, Serves, Rookwood, Royal Doulton, Moorcraft, Nippon, Limoges, Beeleek, Ruby Flash, Imari, Depression Glass, Heiseyl, flow. blue and much, much more.
Misc: Whale oil lamp, cash register, early wooden bowls, cameras, early Stanley tools (several old planes), sterling silver, early inkwells (4), art Nouveau, pewter, brass, quilt chalkware, slag glass lamps, desk lamps, watercolors, Maxfield Parish prints, 15 early Sebastains, oil paintings and much more. Over 300 lots.

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North Reading
CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 7-9:20 STARTS FRIDAY
"SIX PACK"
Starring: Kenny Rogers
PG

CINEMA 2 7 & 9:10 STARTS FRIDAY
"AMITYVILLE II"
R

THE SCREENING ROOM 7&9:10 HELD OVER
On Golden Pond
Starring: Jane Fonda, Henry Fonda & Katherine Hephburn
PG